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HU to Play Tanzania in Simulated UN

By Zandra Thompkins

A delegation of 14 Howard University students and a faculty advisor will represent the United Republic of Tanzania at the National Model United Nations (NMUN) in New York April 13-18.

The NMUN, sponsored by the National Collegiate Conference Association, consists of 1200 student delegations from 100 schools across the country representing member nations of the UN.

The model is an educational experience where the student delegates study the UN system by participating in intensive simulation of all aspects of United Nations procedure. This includes caucusing, the introduction and passing of resolutions and the setting up of various committees.

The Howard delegation (Tanzania) is represented on the General Assembly, Security Council, the Conference of the Law of the Sea and the International Monetary Fund. There are a total of 50 African and Third World nations being represented. Two other area universities also involved in the model are Georgetown (China) and Catholic (Jamaica) University.

The Tanzanian delegation will introduce resolutions condemning South Africa's apartheid policy and that country's involvement in Angola. They will also introduce a resolution calling for the restructuring of the UN Security Council to do away with the veto power enjoyed exclusively by the big five powers (Soviet Union, United States, China, Britain and France).

One of the most important resolutions introduced will be one supporting the New International Economic Order which would bring about a more equitable distribution of the world's wealth. Tanzania favored the resolution when the UN adopted it last year. Wilbert Chagula, Tanzania's Minister of Economic Affairs, stated that the new order will create conditions of exchange that will abolish unequal relationships between rich and poor nations and will facilitate self-reliant development among the poorer nations.

Other issues which the Tanzanian delegation will take a position on are measures before the United Nations to prevent international terrorism. Since Tanzania is presently training guerilla liberation fighters for Rhodesia and South Africa, there are expected to be many challenges from major countries opposed to this resolution. The South African delegation,

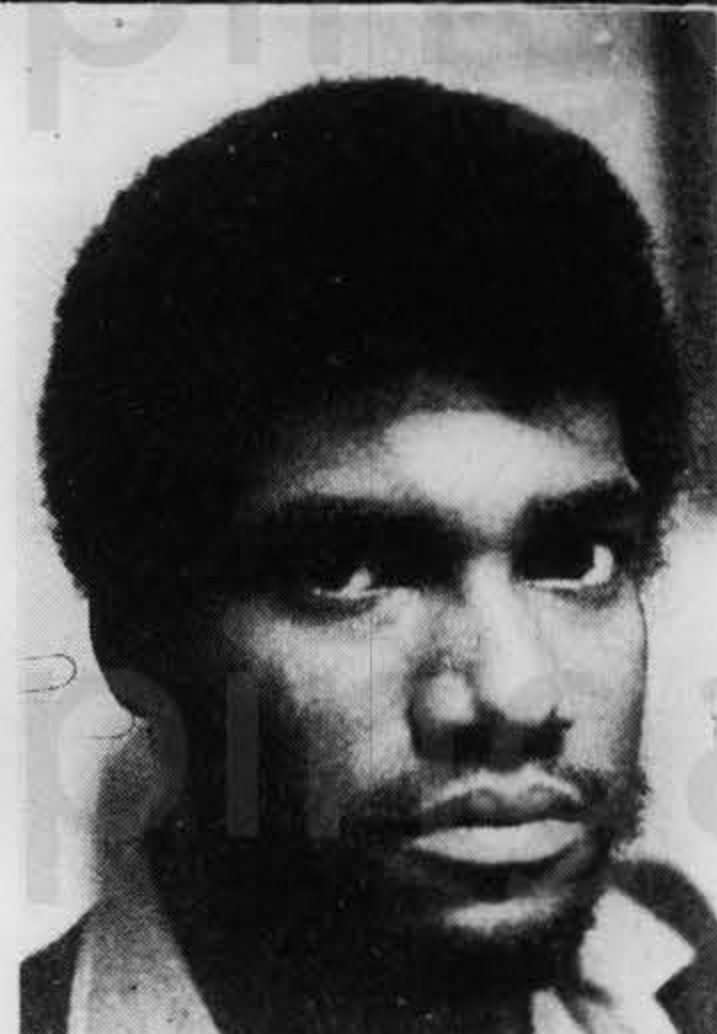
which is represented by Harvard University, is specifically expected to challenge the resolution.

According to Dr. Michael Nwanze, Faculty advisor to the NMUN, since student delegates must vote on the resolutions exactly as Tanzania did, their learning process comes into play when they must be able to support their votes. This requires that they understand precisely why Tanzania voted as it did.

To prepare for this, the delegates have done intense studying, using a 12-page bibliography of the economy, politics, foreign policy and general background of Tanzania. They have also, according to Nwanze, been briefed on the intricate politicking and lobbying which goes on at the United Nations.

The delegation is composed of nine graduate and three undergraduate students. They are Toykin Akeju, Anna Anderson, Daniel Brantley, James Duncan, Vita Jones, Claudia Kelly, and Kamien Koffie-Lart. Included also are Vernon Letson, Leroy Rawls, Deborah Sanders, Reggie Simmons, Shirley Singer, Rory Williams and Hilmi Yousuf.

According to Dr. Nwanze the only problem which the group is experiencing is a lack of sufficient funds to meet all of their expenses. They are currently soliciting funds from faculty members and are accepting contributions.



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Flowers: Wants to "rewrite" the constitution.



Brown: Wants to "organize, stabilize and unite the student body."



Miles: Wants immediate enrollment increase in graduate and professional schools.

President Sets Board, Task Force to Plan Energy Conservation for HU

By Carla Shaw

An Advisory Board and Task Force, made up of student representatives, faculty, and administrators, has been appointed by Howard President James Cheek to study, develop, and implement a plan for energy conservation at the University, according to the President's office.

The Advisory Board will provide policy advice to President Cheek on energy conservation matters,

while the Task Force has been assigned to develop and coordinate the energy conservation program.

General Frederic Davison, executive assistant to Dr. Cheek, said, "the administration wants to come to grips with the problem (of energy waste) and try to institute savings. We want to save as much energy as possible and also save money."

Elliot Johnson, Chairman of the Task Force, explained that the goal of the group is to come up with a program which will achieve 15%

less energy consumption in the first year and additional reductions in subsequent years. He added that the Task Force also plans to solicit helpful information from the community, make checks on progress, and find ways to educate the Howard community to a need for the conservation program.

Mr. Davison, stressing that the conservation of energy is a "community thing" and that everyone must "share" in resolving the problem, maintained that student input and enforcement of energy conservation

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The lights on Howard's campus might be dimmed, now that administration officials have implemented a plan to cut back on energy consumption. An Advisory Board is to provide policy advice to President Cheek on energy conservation, while a Task Force will develop and coordinate the program.

BALSA Holds 1st Pre-Law Confab

By Gail Scotton

The Black American Law Students Association Inc. (BALSA) will incorporate into their annual conference the First National Pre-Law Convention on April 13-18 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel and Motor Inn in Washington.

According to press releases, BALSA hopes this combined effort will help bridge the gap between law students and pre-law associations.

William Scott, Public Relations Director for both events, said "Workshops will be held during the Pre-Law Convention for the undergraduate student as well as any other interested students. Meanwhile, the program for law students will begin simultaneously."

BALSA feels that its convention will assist those applying to law

schools and aid in the selection of a school best suited to their needs.

According to Albert Wynn, Press Secretary for BALSA, "Black law participants from across the country will discuss the study methods in law, various careers, and will conduct a question and answer period on where, when, and how to apply to law school."

Wynn said two Black deans of law schools at white universities, David Wilmut of Georgetown and James Thomas of Yale, will be among the keynote speakers.

Reginal Turner, Co-chairperson for the convention, said, "Through the workshops and panels we hope to provide knowledge that will be tangible and helpful in making the student aware of every obstacle" to the entrance into law school.

Turner said the convention "will be an opportunity to discuss legal

issues facing Black people."

The Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) will be discussed in length on the Black students' performance, as well as the content of the exam, sponsored in a workshop by the Educational Testing Service.

Information will be given on financial aid - scholarships, loans, grants, and preparatory programs in another undergraduate workshop.

Many seminars will be held on establishing law practices, Blacks' portrayal in the media, economics and employment discrimination along with many more.

Also speaking will be Sa'ad El Amin, formerly Jeroyd X Green, Legal Counsel and Business Manager from the Nation of Islam. Washington, D.C. Mayor Walter Washington will also be on hand as well as Dean Duncan of Howard's Law School. Michael Harris, an HU

Students to Vote Campus Reps in Chaotic Elections

4 Vie for HUSA Pres.

By Venola Rolle

Hilltop News Editor

With three more class days left before the Howard community goes to the polls to elect a new Howard University Student Association (HUSA) president, there appears to be just as much chaos now, as there was at the beginning of the elections process, over a week-and-a-half ago.

Few things are public knowledge, except that four candidates are running for HUSA president, elections day has been set for April 14, and a chairman, at last, has been chosen, although unconstitutionally, by Earl Ferguson, the incumbent HUSA president.

(According to HUSA's 1973-74 constitution, the one Ferguson should be using since there has been no other, the Policy Board should approve the chairman, after that person has been selected by the Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA) coordinator, President of HUSA, and the Graduate Student Association (GSA) coordinator.)

Demetria Robertson, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts was chosen by Ferguson Monday of this week to replace Wanda Hendrix, a senior, also in the College of Liberal Arts, who was unable to fulfill her obligations due to "an emergency," as reported in last week's Hilltop (Friday, April 2).

Repeated attempts by the Hilltop to secure complete data on the candidates for HUSA, GSA trustees and UGSA trustees from Robertson, were unsuccessful. As in most cases she was given no other information than the names of the persons recorded on their petitions. According to Robertson, the only person who supplied her with a resume was HUSA candidate Luther Brown. Up until press time, additional information on the candi-

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Howard students will elect the president of their student association for the school year 1976-77 from a slate of four candidates eligible to run for the office, according to Demetria Robertson, new chairperson of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) elections committee.

According to Robertson, the candidates who were approved by the committee and authorized to start their separate campaigns this past Wednesday at 8 a.m. are: Judy Flowers, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts majoring in African Studies; Denise Miles, also a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in Zoology; Luther Brown, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in Political Economics and the incumbent President of Liberal Arts Student Council; and Steve Poston, a graduating senior in the College of Liberal Arts with a double major in Economics and Mathematics and the incumbent Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA) coordinator.

"I propose to rewrite the constitution," said Flowers, who is presently the freshman advisor for the College of Liberal Arts. "The 1973-74 constitution is serving presently and the way it is written helps student government remain disinclined," said Flowers.

She said that she will deal with the issue of a 24-hour library and secure additional rooms so that students may get a chance to "get in there and study."

Flowers added that if elected, she intends to form a research institute to study all student concerns and issues and study Howard's history. She cited the areas of bus service and communication between the student body and administration officials as additional concerns.

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Demonstration Calls for Jobs, Racial Justice on Capitol Steps

By Rosalyn Gist

Over 1,500 demonstrators marched on the U.S. Capitol Saturday calling for "economic and racial justice."

The Bicentennial March for Jobs protested "the continuing high unemployment and the intolerable high cost of living," said Sidney Von Luther, president of the New York-based National Coalition to Fight Inflation and Unemployment (NC-FIU), organizers of the march.

According to Von Luther, NC-FIU

selected April 3 in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., slain April 4, 1968, as symbolic of the struggle against racism and the fight for jobs and needs of the poor. It was also adopted as a Day of Solidarity with Youth Fighting Racism in the U.S., by youth organizations around the world.

Demonstrators came from 15 states, representing trade union, youth groups and reform organizations, to demand jobs, lower prices and aid to cities. A major demand of the demonstrators, which included Howard students, was passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill (HR50), now pending in Congress.

Sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) and co-sponsored by all of Hawkins' colleagues on the Congressional Black Caucus, the bill if passed, would reduce unemployment through public works jobs and create one million emergency public service jobs.

Ironically, the bill was also the subject of a march last January around the White House, led by Rev. Jesse Jackson, President of Operation Push (People United to Save Humanity). Cont. on page 3

"The Brass Medallion" a play written by Howard University student-playwright, Ajamu, will be performed at the Kennedy Center on April 13 and 14 as part of the American College Theatre festival. (For details, see page 6.)

Non-alignment Confab Begins

By Sauda (Phyllis Jean)

The beginning of the Nonalignment Conference was marked yesterday by a press conference, at which Professor Archibald Singham of the political science department said, "it is an attempt to bridge the gap of the African struggle and African people, to bring a level of awareness...among Howard students...and members of the community."

Also present at the press conference was Mohammed Samura, publicity secretary for the conference, Professor Archibald Singham of the political science department at Howard, and three members of the four main panels to be held at the conference.

The panel chairmen will be Professor Tran Van Dinh (Vietnam) from the Department of Pan African Studies at Temple University, Professor Ben Magubane (South Africa) from the Department of Anthropology at the University of Connecticut, Professor Hilbourne Watson (Barbados) from the Department of Political Science at Howard University and Professor Marguerite Barnett (USA) from the Department of Political Science at Princeton University.

The Non-Alignment Movement represents 80 countries, — 1/3 of the world population, which

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eye on afrika

By Sam Chudi Ifeagwu

ZIMBABWE (Rhodesia)

The United Nations Security Council this week voted unanimously to stiffen economic sanctions against Rhodesia. In a resolution, the Council placed a ban on operations by car rental concerns, credit card companies, and international hotel systems.

In other developments, British minister of state, David Enals, said over the weekend that an orderly transfer of power to Blacks in Zimbabwe was still possible, if Ian Smith and his clique "can come to terms with their (current) situation." He predicted a prolonged racial warfare, which the whites will eventually lose, in the event that a settlement is not reached soon. The minister of state was speaking of his return to London from a visit to Zimbabwe.

SPANISH SAHARA

Rwanda last week became the first African country to recognize the Sahara Arab Democratic Republic (Spanish Sahara), recently proclaimed by the Polisario Front. The Front is the liberation movement still fighting to achieve independence and sovereignty for Spanish Sahara.

MOZAMBIQUE

The government of Mozambique has banned, and nationalized the property of, 47 clubs and associations said to be "colonial" in form and outlook. The clubs and associations concerned include the "Old Settlers Association," the "Association of Portuguese Born in Mozambique," and the "Mozambique

Negroes Association."

A Council of Ministers decree banning the groups said they were "divisionist, arising from the evils of the fascist-colonial society, such as racism, regionalism and elitism."

AZANIA (South Africa)

The United Nations Security Council last week branded South Africa as aggressor and demanded that it compensate Angola for damages during the recent war in the country. The Council decision was in reply to a request for Luanda.

Voting in the Council was 9 - 0 with five abstentions - Britain, France, the United States, Italy and Japan. China did not participate in the vote.

In other news, the Vorster regime in Pretoria increased its military spending by 40 percent to meet what the Reuters News Agency described as "increased threats" on South African borders. South Africans - Black and white - observers say will not pay more for cigarettes, liquor, gasoline and in direct taxation, to help meet the cost of the increase.

KENYA

The Secretary General of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), William Eteki Mbumoma of Cameroon, said in Nairobi Monday that U.S. Secretary of State, Henry A. Kissinger, "is not going to dictate on events taking place in southern Africa, or the tempo of the changes sweeping through the continent." The Secretary General said it was "nonsense" to contemplate retaliation by the United States, in the event that Cuba intervened in the region.

Both President Ford and Mrs. Kissinger were recently quoted as having said that the U.S. was con-

sidering possible, but unspecified, moves against Cuba, if Cuban forces took further action in Africa.

SUB SAHARA AFRICA

The African countries in the sub-Saharan belt, stricken for years by drought, will need an estimated \$7.5 billion in aid, to attain self-sufficiency in food production. The estimate was released recently by a study group of United Nations experts.

The affected countries include Mauritania, Senegal, Mali, Niger, Chad, Upper Volta and Sudan.

CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC

President Jean Bedel Bokassa has fired prime minister Elysabeth Domitien and taken over seven of the 23 Cabinet portfolios in the country. The president gave no reasons for the move. It will be recalled, however, that an attempt was made recently on Bokassa's life. He ordered the alleged assassin shot.

NIGERIA

The Federal Nigerian government has formally demanded the extradition, by Britain, of former Nigerian Head of State General Yakubu Gowon. The General is "wanted" in Nigeria to face charges of involvement in the planning of the abortive coup which claimed the life of General Murtala Ramat Mohammed, among others. General Gowon, now studying at Warwick University in England, has repeatedly denied any such involvement.

Observers say there is "a strong possibility" that Britain would reject the Nigerian demand, viewing the case as political and considering that the General might face death by the firing squad, if he is handed over to the Nigerians.

those problems."

He said that he might bring speakers, set up workshops, or symposiums to help lift "the level of awareness within the Howard community, and try to get away from having concerts, which serve little function."

Poston said that in analyzing HUSA, it does not have monetary funds, but attempts to operate in a competitive way with other student councils.

"It should be done in a different way," said Poston, who said that it should be done as "an administrative function."

Poston has also served as the budget chairman of the Undergraduate Student Association and has been president of the Economics club as well as president of the sophomore engineering class. He has also served as program director for HUSA communications committee of spring semester, 1974.

better information and research about students' needs and problems."

Under Brown's administration, LASC has implemented or initiated a Dormitory Improvement Program, and student government research institute proposal, a Unity Assembly group designed to examine students' concerns, and Project Awareness, which featured such persons as Georgia State senator Julian Bond, Minister Louis Farrakhan of the Nation of Islam, Rev. Jesse Jackson of Operation People United to Save Humanity (PUSH), and social activist, Dick Gregory.

Brown is also a member of the Martin Luther King debate society and Howard University Energy Conservation Board.

Poston said that his view of student government was that it "should try to get to the root of students' problems, and try to solve

By Brigitte Rouson

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Int'l. Students Seek to Improve Lot

By Matilda Nelson

A cross section of international students and the staff of the International Students Services at Howard University met last weekend at a two-day conference to discuss various problems that confront students and to make suggestions to improve the situation.

The conference, which convened at the 4-H Center in Chevy Chase, was the first of its kind for Howard students.



The International Students at Howard got together over the weekend for a special conference, designed to discuss various problems that confront the students.

In an informal conversation, Mr. David Phillips, Assistant Director of International Student Services, stated that it took ten years to get to this point because "all the office had operated on in the past was just enough money to buy stamps with."

After long deliberations on different problems, the conferees presented several resolutions to the Administration via the International Student Services authorities.

They called on the administration to better equip itself to meet the needs of International students; expand the staff of International Student Services in order to better serve students; see to it that International Student organizations receive equal share of funds from HUSA; provide added sources of Financial Aid for International students; and to provide year-round housing for students.

They also called on the administration to set up a uniform admissions policy for all International students; abolish the quota system (that allows for only specified num-

ber of international students, especially in the professional schools; become better acquainted with other qualifying exams, especially those of French-speaking countries; and to plan such a conference annually.

The students also discovered that there exists a form of fragmentation among international students which prevents them from coming to meetings or participating in activities sponsored by the association (ISA).

p.m. he had only 207 signatures instead of the stipulated 250.

Professor Edward Leopold, specialist and consultant in Urban Affairs, addressing the conferees on the "Dynamics of Leadership" said, a good leader should understand the meaning of education, be able to relate to others as well as understand and internalize the problem-solving process.

The former Howard Professor said this is the age of Science and Technology, and any country that has not so equipped itself will not be able to stand up to the competition "because when ideas confront weapons, on a temporary basis, ideas lose."

Leopold, who is originally from the West Indies, said when countries gain independence, they have to solve the problems of dependence and independence and cooperation and competition.

"There is a different form of aculturation for industrialized societies as opposed to agrarian societies," Leopold said, the difference being that in an agrarian society the spirit of competition prevails, while in an industrialized society the spirit is one of cooperation.

"You have to combine theory and practice," because theory modifies practice or vice versa, otherwise, "you may get killed... and get others killed too," he warned.

Another speaker, Mr. Melvin McCoy of the African-American Institute, told the students, "You can't wait to get home to do what you have to do... I hope you won't allow yourselves not to become involved."

McCoy went on to say, "I think we (the U.S.) educated people with the feeling that they were bound for leadership," a feeling which made them perceive themselves as being above others and thereby creating a gap between the rich and the poor "which is not decreasing."

The closing reports of the different groups revealed that students had a meaningful experience and had become better acquainted with fellow international students. They asked for the opportunity with fellow international students. They asked for the opportunity of meeting in that type atmosphere to discuss their problems annually.

In summary, George Light said, "I'm very much concerned that these two days of discussion and the efforts of those who planned this conference will not go to waste, and that some positive results will come out of this."

Jamaican Speaker Names Essentials for 3rd World

By Michelle Borders

Rex Nettleford, director of the Jamaican National Dance Theatre Company and a lecturer in politics and industrial relations at Jamaica's University of the West Indies, named "people, knowledge and resources" as three elements for Third World development at the

Human Ecology auditorium last Thursday.

Nettleford, whose appearance was sponsored as part of "Caribbean Awareness Week," used the Caribbean as an example of developing nations, and said such development depends on the people who live in these countries.

Nettleford said Third World

nations should use and control their resources, and that self-sufficiency is important for independence from other nations and aids in further development. He noted that the Caribbean is independent from British rule, but the imperialist nations still control the resources.

"The university is crucial in the Caribbean," Nettleford said, and added that higher education should be a policy for national development.

Nettleford said knowledge was a tool for development, and charged that education has been used by some in the Caribbean for "social advantage" rather than for the cause of the Third World people.



Rex Nettleford, West Indian college professor said self-sufficiency is important for the independence of some nations.

He added that the powers that rule have a "vested interest in ignorance and that in some cases the people are 'not allowed to think for themselves.'"

"The British set up the system in the Caribbean and the people have to do away with the British system," Nettleford pointed out. He indicated that the British left a detrimental psychological impact on the people of the Caribbean.

Nettleford, who spoke on "The Third World development process," is also director of the Extra Mural Studies Department at UWI. He attended Oxford University and was a Rhodes Scholar, which is a competitive athletic scholarship. Nettleford is also choreographer of his dance troupe, in addition to being an author and playwright.

Start of Student Center Delayed til June

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Setbacks in the finalization of plans were due to several reasons, including "the inability to relocate programs" such as the School of Social Work and the School of Education (once housed in the old student union building), and modification of planned kitchen facilities.

"The design of the kitchen is something that caused a recent delay," said the administrator, "and the plans for the kitchen were only approved two weeks ago. The original plans were inadequate because they had been done years ago, and would not satisfy current needs."

HUSA President K. Earl Ferguson criticized the administration for "dragging their feet for 14 long years" on construction of the center, referring to the 1961 initiation of planning.

"Even though it is up for bids, we have to stay on top of the situation and be sure they do earmark the funds for center bids," said Ferguson.

Luther Brown, LASC president, said "Immediate construction of the student center should be a matter of the highest priority on the part of the University. The lack of a student center deprives students of a very important part of the educational and recreational atmosphere which is necessary for the University."

Brown also contended the absence of a student center, "should not deprive student government and student organizations of the necessary space for operating to serve students. The present arrangement is totally inadequate."

The LASC executive suggested a schedule of construction progress be sent to student government and to the Hilltop, "at least every two months."

The center, estimated to cost over \$8 million in total (including furnishings, utilities, etc.) is "at the top" of the University's priority list for building construction, according to Nichols.

The vice-president said he was happy about progress toward construction, and "glad the building is finally going to become a reality."

Non-alignment

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reflects the present global view population. These countries are excluded from the 10% of the world powers which control 80% of the world's resources.

The outcome of the conference will be published and distributed throughout the world and hopefully will be used as resource to introduce learning situations within the classroom at Howard, according to Dr. Sylvia Hill, representing panel chairman Professor Marguarite Barnett.

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Elections Analysis

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dates could not be obtained, so that the Howard community could be properly informed of the eligibility of those persons.

According to Ferguson, however, he called a meeting of the Policy Board (comprised of all the student council presidents and UGSA and GSA as ex-officio members), but only five members showed up. Because this was the only time that a meeting of the Board was called, since the elections process started March 29 with the distribution of petitions, a quorum was not met, said Ferguson in order to deal with pertinent matters. Consequently, the Board could not have approved the Elections Committee chairman, or approve Ferguson's new HUSA constitution, which are conditions outlined in the current constitution.

Also included in the present constitution is the fact that elections procedures and guidelines should be determined by two-thirds of the elections committee (which according to the present chairman is made up of three persons, including herself) with two-thirds approval of the Policy Board.

The elections process, according to Ferguson, is now operating along the procedures and guidelines for the undergraduate and graduate trustees, which was why the petition deadlines were moved from March 31 to April 6, at 6 p.m. for HUSA prospective candidates—another constitutional violation. Also, according to the present constitution, it was the president of HUSA's responsibility to recommend to the Policy Board such guidelines in the latter part of the first semester. This was not done, according to Ferguson.

As a result of this slipshod method of dealing with the entire election process, all actions so far—the selection of and Election Committee, its chairman, the filing of petitions, and implementation of the election procedures and guidelines—are all unconstitutional, according to the 1973-74 constitution.

Consequently, the HUSA candidates are campaigning in a vacuum and without firm constitutional base. All of this undoubtedly stems from the failure of HUSA, UGSA, GSA to come together to make decisions and because the Policy Board, made up of elected and, supposedly, responsible student officials, neglected to fulfill their obligations.

Ferguson, said his new constitution (which is unconstitutional in itself, seeing as how it failed to gain the approval of the Policy Board) will be available to the student body on Monday, April 12, and voted on during Wednesday, April

14, when the HUSA candidates will be elected.

According to Ferguson, he presented recommendations to the Policy Board in November, but it never voted on the recommendations to put into effect or reject the "things" he presented. He said that Thursday's meeting was called especially for that purpose and "we failed to reach a quorum."

By Arlene Waiter

The goal of this year's Challenge Fund (Howard University's own method of in-house fund raising) is to raise \$250,000 in cash.

The fund, which was started in 1973, held an awards and kick-off reception last Tuesday, March 30, 1976.

Present at the ceremony were President James Cheek, Co-Chairman; Dr. Lorraine A. Williams, Vice President of Academic Affairs; Dr. Evans E. Crawford, co-Chairman, from the school of Religion; and Dr. Clifton R. Johns also a Co-chairman from the College of Liberal Arts.

Last year's campaign received \$235,383.07 in funds. This year the fund has received \$34,000 dollars in advanced gifts. The plan this year is for donations from faculty, students, and contributions from alumni as well as donations from the community to be given to Howard.

There were only three students present at the reception. Howard University Student Association President Earl Ferguson was not among students present, according to one donor, Thelma Watkins, who stated that there should be "more student representation." She also stated that if Howard doesn't raise money it will "fail to exist."

College of Medicine

A new building, the Stealy B. Mudd building, is proposed for the College of Medicine, and construction will get underway this spring.

The building is named in honor of Dr. Stealy B. Mudd, whose will helped establish a fund of \$1.2 million dollars to begin construction. This is the largest private contribution ever given to a construction.

The estimated cost of the building exceeds \$5.1 million. A \$3.7 million grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as well as contributions from faculty, staff, alumni, corporations and

"We can't wait forever...and as the executor of the constitution, I feel it is my duty to the students to put it (the new constitution) out," Ferguson said.

However, with elections just around the corner, and a new HUSA president on the verge of replacing Ferguson, it appears that his constitution is not only overdue, but almost superfluous as each can-

didate has expressed a desire to draw-up a new one if he or she wins the elections.

After functioning under these circumstances, and from the comments of these candidates, whoever wins, should see the dire need for such a constitution, and take immediate steps to unravel the state of confusion in which the HUSA structure now functions.

News from Around the Campus

friends are helping to finance the building.

The new building will resolve overcrowding within existing facilities and it will house new technologies for medical education, according to a news bulletin of the College of Medicine.

It will take approximately 18 months for the building to be completed, also according to the bulletin.

School of Business

An accreditation review is coming up on April 27 this month by the American Assembly of

Collegiate Schools of Business. Associate Dean R. Richmond states, "We have had to develop programs curricula, as well as developing faculty and the student body for accreditation."

He added that, "We have been working on acceptance for accreditation since 1970. We have been adding faculty that meet the standards of accreditation, admitting students and developing a curriculum that will lead us toward this goal."

Dr. Milton Wilson, Dean of the School of Business, says that he hopes to get accepted for accreditation.

The following is a list of candidates that are running for student government offices according to Demetria Robertson, chairman of HUSA's elections Undergraduate Trustee: William Taylor, T.V. and Film major in the School of Communications; Earl Ferguson, zoology major in the College of Liberal Arts; Kevin Bailey, a political science major in the School of Liberal Arts; and Enid Van Buren, a Communication Service Education major in the School of Human Ecology.

Graduate Trustee: Duane Brown, Law School; Vicky Lynn Miles, Law School; Theola Douglas, School of Dentistry; Gerald McClellan, Law School.

Liberal Arts Student Council President: Robert Turman and Ricky Wilson. Vice President: Sheryl Sears Secretary: Frances McGee Treasurer: J. Blake Taylor

The College of Medicine

The Diabetes Research Group of the Howard University College of Medicine has been awarded a \$22,000 grant by the Washington D.C. affiliate of the American Diabetes Association for work it did in the field of diabetes investigations.

The award was presented to Dr. Juanita Archer, Assistant Professor, Department of Medicine, to support research of the diabetes investigative group.

The award will support the group's study of the multiple

aspects of diabetes. Archer stated that "since we have no cure for diabetes and since the greatest morbidity and mortality from diabetes occurs in the Black female, investigations of this group are designed to provide the basis for a more therapeutic approach to the disease."

School of Human Ecology

A senior class luncheon for all graduating seniors will take place in the School of Human Ecology Cafeteria, (Friday at 12:00 noon) today. All graduating seniors are asked to be there.

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Jobs

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Saturday's marchers, despite a local newspaper's description as mostly Black and youth, was multi-racial and included all ages. Last year's 5,000 demonstrators included few whites. Both Blacks and

Energy

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vation in the dorms and classrooms can have a big impact.

Specifying the elevator in the Administration Building as an example of energy waste, Mr. Davison pointed out that many people ride one flight when they can walk. He also cited negligence in turning off lights when leaving a room as wasting energy.

High costs - especially of fuel oil for heating - is said to be the reason for Howard's renewed interest in energy conservation. In recalling a conservation plan which was developed and submitted to President Cheek in 1974, Lyn Johnson, Director of the Physical Plant, commented that the University "didn't institute a concentrated effort" in implementing the plan.

He said, however, that some suggestions from that plan were put into effect, such as lowering the levels of lighting and heating in public places. He explained that further decreases can be made by removing a lightbulb in every other fixture, changing the types of bulbs, and installing individual heat controls.

The Advisory Board has recommended to the President a policy which suggests that Howard University reduce and eliminate energy waste to the highest degree possible; conduct an ongoing campaign of energy conservation consciousness; continue the updating and upgrading of all equipment related to production, distribution, conservation and control of energy; and to purchase utilities at lowest prices available.

The Board also advised that the Physical Plant be provided with the finances necessary to make changes to allow for individual control of heat which will afford optimum energy conservation; and that academic and research programs and activities be developed that are geared toward the conservation of energy, including outside studies.

The Physical Plant plans to release a report soon on the progress on the program, according to that office.

whites had parallel marches in other cities.

Carol Pittman, coordinator of the Youth Council of NCFIU, announced that companion rallies were held in California, Florida, Minnesota and Michigan over the weekend. In New Orleans, Rev. Ralph Abernathy, SCLC Leader, and Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.), a key speaker Saturday, spoke at a mass rally Sunday.

Marching from the Ellipse in back of the White House, down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol, the demonstrators, less than the more than 5,000 expected, were led by Von Luther, the NCFIU Youth Council contingent and Banneker Jr. High Band.

Two-thirds of the way in the march, a small band of Howard students carried a five-foot blue and white banner, "Howard U. March Jobs, Education." Howard was the only local university with a banner.

A white Brooklyn woman was marching because she believed that "inflation is growing and unemployment is growing, and that shouldn't happen in a country as rich as ours." She added that "students should be guaranteed jobs after graduation."

Another Brooklyn marcher had a less specific reason. This Black man replied that he will march for anything because "there's so much going down, you have to keep something going."

As they proceeded down Pennsylvania Avenue, two white youths in Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon masks waved to the marchers. In the 1975 march, an Abraham Lincoln figure waved to the marchers, but in both instances the crowd was generally unresponsive.

As the marchers approached the west side of the Capitol, the leaders linked arms in the manner of civil rights marches, noted a local newspaper. Of the many banners and posters, the one proclaiming "People Before Profits" summed up the general sentiment of the marchers as they chanted slogans such as, "We want a J-O-B, so we can E-A-T."

Several Howard organizations, HUSA, UGSA, LASC, the Organization of African Students and the HU branch of the Young Workers Liberation League, endorsed the march. HUSA sponsored a bus that carried 12 students from Howard.

Editorials/Letters

Salute to Non-Alignment

Presently Howard University is hosting an unprecedented conference on Non-Alignment that is in essence the Third World unity of African, Asian, and Latin American people.

It is unprecedented because, for the first time a conference of this nature has made a serious effort to involve African Americans.

This could not have happened at a more significant time, for as the Third World countries are increasingly gaining political and economic strength, it shows that Blacks in America are developing a more sophisticated international perspective.

Howard University is a natural gathering point for such an event. Undoubtedly future leaders of Black America and the Non-Alignment world are students here right now.

The Hilltop salutes the convening of this meeting, and urges all students, in spite of the intensive school work we currently face, to attend at least one of these important sessions.

It is important that we know for ourselves who our real friends are, and not to blindly accept what the government may say.

Cast a Ballot, Make Known Your Vote

Voters next week will be going to the polls to elect their favorite candidate to some office of responsibility. Posters are out on campus saying "vote for me, vote for me." Candidates are smiling and speaking to students that they never before spoke to.

Twice a year things gear up to the level they are now -- Homecoming and election time. It seems a shame that with the quality of human resource available on Howard's campus we have to have apathy as great as it is.

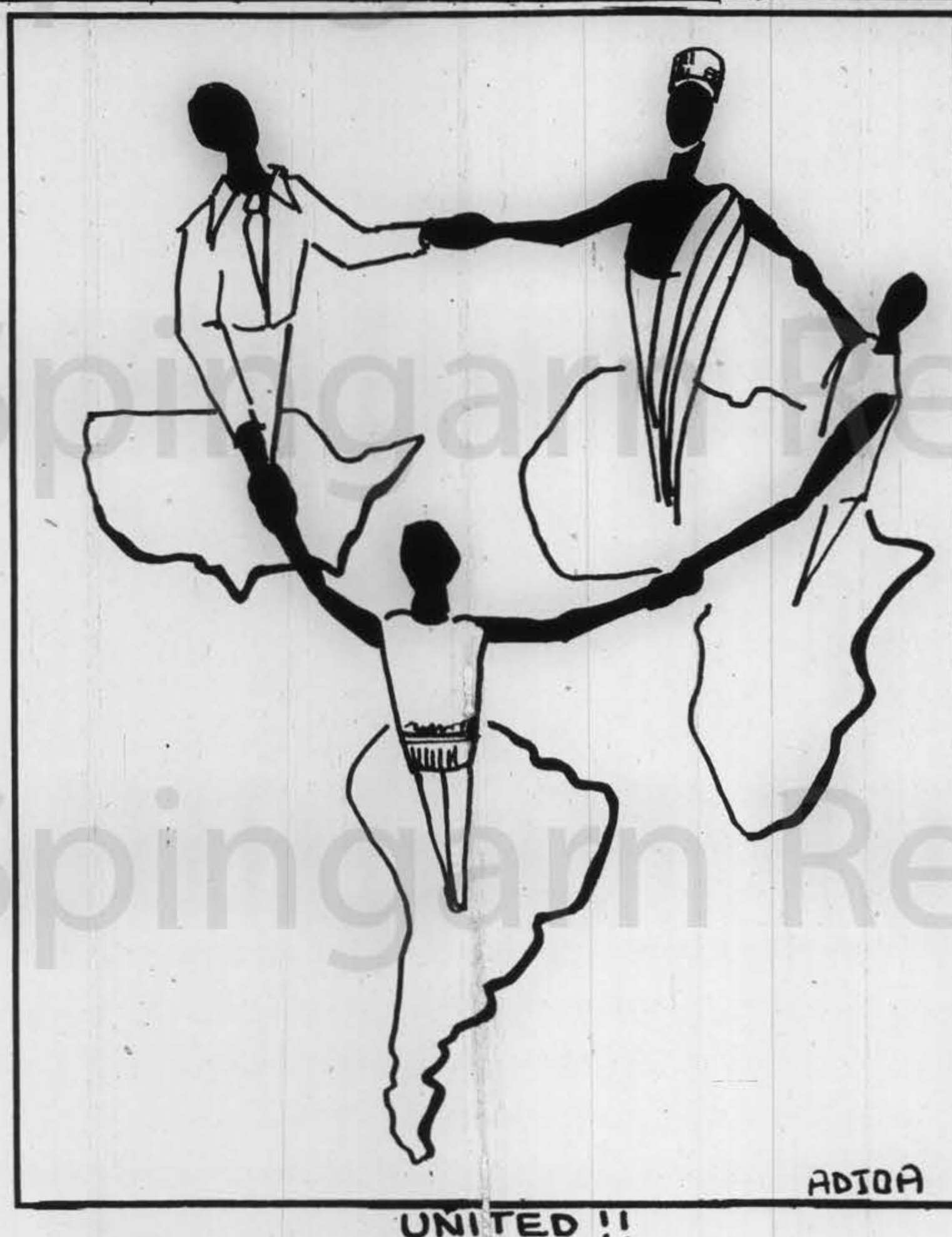
Last year, less than 600 persons elected the Howard University Student Association (HUSA) president. Here is a person representing the Howard community, 10 thousand students, with less than one thousand votes. With that in mind, one could see how the administration might not take him seriously when he/she put forth various demands.

The question THE HILLTOP raises is, will the same thing happen this year? It has been said that people deserve leadership they elect. Maybe so. Maybe THE HILLTOP should not raise questions to the elected representatives. Maybe we should let the elections start late and let student government do what ever they wish. We cannot! Wisdom will not allow it. Truth will not allow it. Our responsibility to the Howard community will not allow it.

Undoubtedly, we will witness various candidates attacking each other. For one reason or the other, some candidates will use personal attacks to justify their campaign. Some of them will claim that so-in-so didn't do his or her job. Some of the candidates will use the fact that they have not held office before, thus saying in effect that "We have got to clean up student government," as a reason for running.

Undoubtedly too, some candidates for office may have waited until after they had joined some organization in order to get support, even though they have done little for the Howard community.

THE HILLTOP urges the Howard community to vote on Wednesday for the candidates of their choice. We hope that the voters will not elect a person to office simply because they have been here a long time or because they are a member of some fraternity or some sorority or because they are a new face. We hope that the voters will elect persons who have shown that they are interested in them, and not some candidate that looks good.



Letters

Understand Your Nutrition

Dear Editor:

In the annals of knowledge-scientific or otherwise- human nutrition has often been taken for granted. This may have been due to the fact that energetic mothers, wives, and faithful cooks have always prepared delicious dishes and everybody enjoyed the eating without many attempting to understand the intricate and dynamic function of nutrients as these interact with the living protoplasm of cells.

The cells of the body which are nurtured by nutrients from food, hold the secret to life, its longevity or its cessation. The delicate balance among the different fluid compartments of the body, and the various secretory juices from the time food enters the mouth to its absorption into the cells by the membrane-lined digestive tract, are all a function of the different nutrients the body needs for its proper functioning. Ignorance of this equilibrium- the dynamic process which keeps the cells in a steady flux- is linked up with various disease states and the problems of malnutrition.

A wise elder once said to me "ignorance will kill you", and I think the wisdom in that saying holds true to the knowledge the masses in society have about human nutrition today.

Human nutrition has a long history. Its inception started when humans began gathering fruits and later killing animals for their food. From this early date, certain foods were preferred over others, and as knowledge developed, more items of food were consumed.

Modern scientific knowledge about foods and their constituent nutrients emerged when classical nutritional deficiency diseases were known. From then onward, more and more knowledge accumulated.

Despite the wealth of knowledge available about food, its nutrients and the interaction of these nutrients in the body for its proper functioning, many have not bothered to learn about human nutrition.

This dearth of knowledge has been costly in human productive efficiency, medical bills, and in related cases, of heart disease,

obesity, and in many other nutritional deficiency diseases which now plague human society.

The simple truth is that human nutrition has been taken for granted. There is now scientific evidence linking mental development to early child nutrition, and the fact that the body needs certain essential nutrients in the proper amounts and balance for it to function properly. The body's ability to cope and adjust to our ignorance may not continue to be the remedy.

It is vital for us to know that nutrient intakes form a continuum from lethal deficiencies to lethal excesses. Optimal nutrition requires that intakes of all essential nutrients meet certain basic needs and that food processing not interfere with biochemical availability of nutrients.

It becomes thus imperative for us to know the effects of cooking time and temperature, storage, coloring, additives, preservatives and fortifications on the nutrients of food, and the interactions of these factors with nutrients within the cells of the body. This then leads us to the question of imbalances and antagonisms of nutrients, and possible interactions with certain pharmacological agents we use everyday.

Exciting knowledge abounds in human nutrition. What is needed is curiosity. Knowledge about the major nutrients in food such as protein, liquids, minerals, vitamins and others and how these interact to maintain for example, membrane absorptive capacity, synthesis of hormones, antibodies, enzymes and sustain the integrity of cells, is vital to health- the most valued element of life.

Ignorance about these and other vital topics in human nutrition is ignorance that can kill you. The food you eat- and have taken for granted for so long- holds the key to your life and functions. Learning something about human nutrition may be beneficial to your life.

I am not however, talking about food fads, weight reduction-grab your money gimmicks or exotic-cure all diets.

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Ubiquity-Building a Better Rapport

Dear Editor:

"Ubiquity," a co-educational, social and service organization, was founded at Howard University in 1973 by Donald Temple, a graduate of Howard who is now attending Law School in California.

The name Ubiquity means "being or existing everywhere at the same time."

We are trying to build a better rapport between students here on Howard's campus. Brothers and sisters are not communicating with one another.

We see many of the problems and difficulties facing Black people within this society and we are using Ubiquity as a vehicle of alleviating these obstacles.

We consider the members of the organization as a "family." We work together as one for one common goal.

Ubiquity stresses trust, understanding, respect and other virtues that are usually apart of the family structure.

Though we do not in anyway protest against or express resentment for Greek organizations we do not "pledge" those who wish to become a part of our family.

We have, however, a "trial period" during which time we try to get to know, personally, those who are interested in the organization and its principles.

Those brothers and sisters who go through the trial period are called "Abecedarians" which means "one who is learning the rudiments of something." We believe that rudiment is of greater love and respect for our brothers and sisters wherever or whoever they may be.

We are also involved with the community surrounding us. We have tutorial programs at Banneker Junior High School, Key Day Care Center, and Lee Recreation Center. We believe that Black students should put back into the community their skills and knowledge.

Letters....

Ubiquity is a family. We consider no problem too great to overcome. We invite all students to "check us out."

The present officers are President, Clarence Pittman III "CP", Vice President, Carol Parkinson, Secretary, Katherine Barrett,

Treasurer, Darryl Anderson, and Sgt.-at-Arms, Orlando Dixon.

We would also like to extend congratulations to the 26 beautiful brothers and sisters who have recently become a part of our ever-growing family.

Write an Inmate

Dear Editor,

This letter is on behalf of but a small (minority) portion of incarcerated who are seeking to exchange views and various ideologies with college attendants who may be found lacking in moments of their time and would not mind, perhaps, sharing it.

We claim to be very open of mind, perhaps, sharing it.

We claim to be very open of mind and many of us may be found to be indulgent conversationalists. We'd consider it an honor. And who knows; perhaps it

would develop into some very progressive or conscious expanding experiences for us all. We warmly welcome the opportunity.

Those interested may write to the below listed persons.

With our warm regards,
Sincerely,
Lawrence Breedlove No. 85466
Wesley Roy No. 86339-1
Ronald Jones No. 86705
Roy Fowler No. 89125

All of P.O. Box 97-McAllister, Oklahoma 75401.

Dear Editor,

My name is CHARLES Pete, and I am presently incarcerated in the Lucasville Correctional Institution, in Lucasville, Ohio. I come to you seeking help and correspondence; I was on death row for so long, I have forgotten what it is like to receive mail. Now that I've been let out to general population, everyone receives mail but me.

I have an immediate family, but I've tried in vain to get a reply to the many letters I've written. I've

been completely wiped out of their lives and tossed aside like a ragged toy, no longer wanted. I open up my arms to you and the general public for correspondence and help.

Loneliness in a place like this is almost unbearable. Please, I need someone that cares enough to write.

Please write to:
CHARLES Pete 142-912
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

Dear Editor,

I am a lonely man...an inmate. At the Southern Ohio Correctional facility in Lucasville, Ohio. I would like very much to correspond with people in the free world. I will answer all letters. Regardless of race,

creed or age. Anyone interested in cheering the life of a lonely man up, can by simply writing to:
Mr. Marcus Mike Taylor number 141-628
P.O. Box 787
Lucasville, Ohio 45648

and Mo' Letters

Epistles of Thanks

Dear Editor:

The men of Alpha Chapter of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. would like to publicly acknowledge our thanks to all the honorable persons who came out and supported our Blood Donation Drive on Tuesday April 6, 1976. Through the contributions of these persons,

over 40 pints of blood was donated to the American Red Cross. In the future, your continued support of and cooperation in our service projects will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely Sigma,
Wayne Allard
Blood Drive Coordinator

Dear Editor,

Got the papers and your letter. Man it was sure good to see that the HILLTOP is still out there struggling for the total liberation of the African peoples throughout the world.

I just got back from Bolivia and Peru and Black people are well liked by our red brothers (who are the majority) in those two countries. I might write something for the paper about Panama or Bolivia, okay.

Well for now I'm planning my next trip in June to Brazil and Paraguay.

Please keep sending me the HILLTOP. You are really doing an excellent job.

P.S. Congrats on your son. I know he is bound to be a warrior!

Your Brother,

Dabu Gizenga
(J. Dixon)

HUSA President Responds

Dear Editor,

For those many students who are forced and can only avail to the Hilltop as a source of information on your student government, I feel that it is imperative for me to come to you through this medium in order that you may know the facts about the elections process. And (2), why the Hilltop this year, as in the two previous years, has attempted to defame and decry student government.

First, let it be known that elections are not late and are not being rushed. Election Day in 1969 was on April 17th, 1970 April 14th, 1971 April 19th, 1972 April 22nd, 1973 No Election, 1974 April 17th, 1975 April 18th, and this year, 1976, on April 14th. Elections are not late.

Let it further be known that HUSA is not responsible for any elected offices other than President of HUSA, Undergraduate Trustee and Graduate Trustee. The Hilltop would have you believe we are responsible for LASC, and all other elections within the university. Furthermore, the only guidelines to be set up by HUSA are those for the election of HUSA President. The guidelines for electing Student Trustees are set by the Board of Trustees and are simply handed to the Elections Committee for date changes.

Let it also be known that Wanda Hendrix, who was named back in March as Elections Chairman, was unable to fulfill her responsibilities and at that time was replaced by Demetria Robertson.

Now a little background on why the Hilltop slants these truths. I, as President HUSA elect, and a member of the Hilltop Board which picks the Hilltop Editor, vehemently opposed Hodari Ali's election as Editor in 75-76 and the content and format and perspective of his paper this year stands as a testimony in support of that op-

position. Those of you who have seen the Hilltop in better years know what I mean. The total disregard for the programs and proposals of HUSA is a result of that opposition. The contradictions in his professed creed and his actions stream from the mass head right through some of the slanderous questions asked in Campus Speak Out.

It doesn't bother me that he doesn't acknowledge the individual accomplishments of HUSA Executives or that he disregards me personally, but when we have 40 students working diligently to put together a program like the Spring Festival and the only recognition they get is the back of the campus bulletin board section, that disgusts me.

When I questioned Mr. Ali as to the author of last week's editorial, he informed me that it was just a general position of the paper and nobody really wrote it. But as I told Mr. Ali, Bearers of Truth DO NOT Hide Behind the Cloak of Anonymity. But in time even the Hodari Ali's will drown in the sea of mediocrity and the truth (Not The Sword or the Mass Head of the Hilltop) will shine through.

By Earl Ferguson,
HUSA President

(Editor's note:
To refresh Mr. Ferguson's memory, and as a point of information to the Howard Community, all of the editorials are not written by The Editor, but reflect the newspaper as a whole. It is The Editor, however, who is ultimately responsible for their contents.

Also, it is a matter of public record that current Editor was elected unanimously last April by The Hilltop policy board.)

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Columns/ Viewpoints

Instructions for Seniors

The following check list should be **CAREFULLY READ AND RETAINED** for continued reference:

TIME AND PLACE

Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 8, beginning at 10:00 a.m., in the University Stadium, Sixth and Fairmont Streets, N.W.

In the event of rain, the Exercises will be held in Cramton Auditorium for graduates and faculty only.

ADMISSION OF GUESTS

No tickets will be necessary for admission to the Commencement Exercises in the Stadium. There will be no reserved seating. Guests will be seated on a first-come, first-served basis.

In the event of inclement weather, the graduates and faculty only will assemble in Cramton Auditorium for the conferring of degrees. The Commencement Exercises will be broadcast live over WHUR-FM Radio and guests may hear the program in the John H. Burr Physical Education Building, the Physical Education Annex Building, and the Ira Aldridge Theatre.

ACADEMIC COSTUMES

The academic costume consists of cap, gown, hood, and black shoes.

The cap is an essential part of the academic costume and is to be retained on the head throughout the academic exercises, except during prayer and the singing of the Alma Mater. In particular, the cap is not to be removed at any point during the conferring of degrees.

PROCUREMENT OF COSTUMES

The University will issue souvenir Academic Costumes, consisting of cap, gown and hood. Candidates for degrees who have Clearance Slips from their Dean and the Office of the Treasurer may obtain academic costumes in the Lounge area of Cramton Auditorium during the period Tuesday, May 4, through Friday, May 7, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Access to the distribution point will be through the South door of Cramton Auditorium near Ira Aldridge Theatre.

(SEE ATTACHED SCHEDULE OF DISTRIBUTION FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES)

ASSEMBLY OF DEGREE CANDIDATES

Degree candidates will report to the practice gymnasium on the ground floor of the Physical Education Building not later than 8:45 a.m. on May 8, if the ceremony is held in the Stadium. Individual lockers for wraps and rest rooms will be available. In the event of rain, degree candidates will assemble in their seats in Cramton Auditorium, with no academic procession.

The University Marshal will assemble the procession. Under the direction of class presidents, who will serve as assistant marshals, candidates will form in columns of fours, behind the markers designating their respective schools or colleges. At the signal from the University Marshal, the candidates will march to their seats in the Stadium. Upon reaching the reserved seats, the candidates will remain standing, facing the rostrum, until the President of the University acknowledges the salute of the University Marshal, then all will sit simultaneously.

RECEIVING DEGREES (GRADUATES)

1. At the direction of the Dean of the college or school, the candidates rise, face the rostrum, and remain standing at attention.
2. The Dean presents the class to the President of the University.
3. The President confers the degree.
4. The person at the graduate's immediate left invests him with the hood; then all graduates face forward, remain standing at attention, and await the signal of the Dean before sitting.

SECURING DIPLOMAS

The Commencement Exercises will be concluded with a recessional. The graduates of each school and college will march to a designated location where diplomas will be issued.

REHEARSAL

A rehearsal of the procedures involved in receiving degrees will be held in the Stadium on Tuesday, May 4, at 10:30 a.m. All degree candidates and all Marshals of the divisions of the University will attend.

INVITATIONS

PRINTED INVITATIONS for Commencement are furnished by the University only.

Each graduate is entitled to fifteen (15) invitations which can be picked up at the counter in the Lobby of the Mordecai Wyatt Johnson Building, beginning April 20 by presenting a Clearance Slip from his Dean and the Office of the Treasurer.

Extra invitations may be purchased for 25 cents each.

The University does not provide individual name cards. It is the responsibility of each student to secure his own cards, if such is desired.

CLEARANCE FOR GRADUATION

You are urged to check with your respective Dean to determine that you have met all academic and financial requirements. If you were not financially cleared, you must visit the Student Accounts Office to settle your account to be eligible for graduation.

Should you have questions concerning the Commencement Exercises or the events of the week of May 2 through 8, please do not hesitate to call or write this office. With best wishes!

SCHEDULE FOR DISTRIBUTION OF ACADEMIC COSTUMES FOR ALL SCHOOLS & COLLEGES:

TUESDAY-MAY 4

8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon: College of Medicine, College of Dentistry, School of Law, Ph.D. Candidates.
12 Noon-4:30 p.m.: School of Religion, School of Social Work, Graduate School (except Ph.D. candidates).

WEDNESDAY-MAY 5

8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. College of Liberal Arts.

THURSDAY-MAY 6

8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon: School of Education, College of Allied Health Sciences, School of Human Ecology.
12:00 Noon-4:30 p.m.: College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences, School of Business and Public Administration, College of Nursing.

FRIDAY-MAY 7

8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon: School of Architecture and Planning, School of Engineering.
12:00 Noon-4:30 p.m.: School of Communications, College of Fine Arts.

Strengthening African-Arab Ties



By Mounira Zerkine,
Organization
of Arab Students

The Organization of Arab Students in the U.S. and Canada, through its local chapters in the D.C. area, proudly participated in Africa Week. This participation was a privilege because it happened at a time when a strong revolutionary wind is blowing through southern Africa.

In collaboration with the Organization of African Students, helped to set up two panels dealing with African-Arab political and economic relations.

The economic panel was held April 2 and was chaired by Dr. R. Palmer, Chairman of the Economics Department. Our solidarity with the Black people in America was expressed throughout the week and also during our participation in the International Night of Black Survival Week sponsored by the UGSA.

Robert Van Lierop, a lawyer and journalist, talked about the question of survival of the Middle East people on February 27. The sponsorship by the UGSA of such a night expressed also the solidarity of the Black Americans with Africa, Asia and the Middle East. Survival was the theme of that night and survival is the question we should ask ourselves when dealing with our world. At a moment in which imperialism has turned hysterical, it is important for us Africans and Arabs to unite and transcend the propaganda and anger spread to our hearts by Western imperialists and their ideologies, which include their zealous churches and missionaries.

During Africa Week many grievances were voiced against Arabs, Islam, oil policy etc.. We hope, in view of these questions raised, that 1) the panels we held together contributed to clear up some of the issues; and 2) to keep in touch in the future so as to inform one another about our common problems.

Despite the fact that African and Arab student groups exist through-

out the various universities of D.C. area, I am glad that the first systematic effort to open a frank dialogue between Africans and Arabs occurred in the heart of the Black community, Howard University.

I am glad to announce also that a D.C. chapter of Arab students is finally about to be created on Howard campus.

Going back to the question of survival, I would like to briefly sketch in this column the survival of the people of the Middle East. The Middle East as a whole, it ought to be remembered, was practically never independent from the 15th century to after WWII.

After the Turks, the British and the French colonized the area. After WWII, American imperialism replaced this overt colonialism.

The creation of the state of Israel, the Palestinian refugee camps, the present crisis in Lebanon are examples I could briefly mention in order to illustrate the injustices that were done to the people of the Middle East.

Before the discovery of oil, the Middle East was declared vital to Western interests because of its strategic position. With the discovery of oil the area acquired another dimension; it became directly vital to the interests of the imperialists and their monopolies.

The American monopolies replacing the aging European capitalist corporations did not take long to discover that by acquiring monopoly over oil production, they would maintain their economic hegemony and with it, their ideology throughout the world.

American strategists began drawing up schemes that would tear apart the Middle East. In view of the present crisis the Western world is in, one should ponder over the fact that American GIs are not guarding Middle Eastern oil wells as it was so often threatened.

Well, it seems that the direct American involvement in Vietnam taught them that it was not very wise to be directly involved in the area they were coveting!

Because of this realization, American imperialists reverted to the old strategy adopted to impoverish South America; i.e. of setting up 'local' rulers and 'local' military as their policemen in the area they were seeking to economically dominate. The strategy was logically revised and it included one important novelty: the push for an arms build-up.

In their search for pro-imperialist employees, the American imperialists found an easy prey in the rulers of the anachronistic Gulf area sheikhdoms. The population in any of these countries never exceeds 750,000, while in the backward kingdom of Saudi Arabia the popu-

lation is 5 million.

Another ruler—not an Arab—the Shah of Iran, was also chosen to perform by proxy. Having secured the obedience of these rulers who happen unfortunately to possess most of the oil wells, American imperialism went on disrupting the social evolution of nationalist and radical movements in the Middle East.

Nationalist states such as Syria and Iraq were forced, after provocations, to go to war, and once they went to war they found themselves

budget on military expenditures!

Israel, a "Western isle" in the Middle East, will remain as long as it exists as the state most able to carry out pro-imperialist functions in the Middle East. Israel is, in fact, a regular 'junior partner' of American imperialism in the area (the terminology is not mine).

Finally, I would like to cite the fact that the ultimate dream of American imperialism is to banish Soviet influence in the area.

Not long ago, Anwar Sadat of



in the position of having to depend on the financial assistance of the pro-imperialist group.

The Kurdish rebellion in Iraq led by rightist leaders and supported by the CIA, was an imperialist attempt to deter the nationalist force that represented the state of Iraq.

The Shah of Iran, who is emerging today as the strongest American policeman in the Gulf area, has sent troops to quell the popular struggle led by the Marxist oriented Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman. He is presently waging a continuous war against the people of that area.

Saudi Arabia attempted several times to put down the revolutionary struggle of the neighboring People's Republic of Democratic Yemen, while supporting the monarchy in Northern Yemen.

In forcing the people of the Middle East into constant war, the American imperialists hope not only to deter any threats presented to their capitalist interests by nationalist and radical movements, but to directly boost the exports of the advanced capitalist countries through the arms race they have created in the area. The Shah of Iran is spending 40% of his nation's

Egypt revoked part of his agreements with the Soviet Union. This was done with great publicity. War-ridden Egypt had fallen prey under Sadat to the American decision to get rid of Nasser's nationalist legacy and Nasser's close relationship with the Soviet Union.

Because of a lack of space I would like to conclude by saying two things. U.S. companies control about 70% of the Arabian-Persian Gulf oil production, and this production is being mainly exported to Europe and Japan. Most of the profit is being repatriated to the U.S. The Middle East people are fighting and will keep on fighting American imperialism.

Despite all of the manipulations, there are states in the Middle East which are strongly nationalist; Libya, Algeria, Syria, Iraq, and the People's Republic of Yemen. The P.L.O. and the liberation front of Oman-Dhofar are strong potential for social revolution in that area.

When the revolution will happen, Africa will appear as being one, not as North and "Sub-Saharan." Most important, it might also appear that the Middle East is but an extension of Africa.

Angolan Support Affirmed

CONAKRY, March 15 (PL) — Cuba, Guinea and Guinea-Bissau assured Angolan President Agostinho Neto that they would provide all the aid necessary to achieve and maintain the total independence of Angola. So stated the joint communique signed by the heads of state of those countries, after their historic meeting which concluded on the afternoon of March 15. The text of the communique follows:

In response to the invitation issued by President Ahmed Sekou Toure, Agostinho Neto, president of the People's Republic of Angola, Fidel Castro Ruz, prime minister of the Revolutionary Government of Cuba; and Luis Cabral, president of the Republic of Guinea-Bissau, met in Conakry, capital of the Republic of Guinea, on March 15, 1976.

The meeting arose from the fact that the implementation of international solidarity with the cause of the independence of Angola has occasioned the presence of military forces of the three countries in

Angolan territory.

At the meeting, the situation of the Angolan people's struggle against South African intervention was analyzed and note was taken of the important victories which have led to the liberation of nearly all the country. The appropriate conclusions have been drawn with regard to the common strategy to be followed in terms of the collaboration which must be given to the Angolan people if they are to succeed in their efforts to obtain the total liberation which is their right.

Cuba, Guinea and Guinea-Bissau have given President Neto confirmation of their determination to give the government of the People's Republic of Angola all the aid it needs to achieve and maintain full independence. Many lives have been lost in this steadfast, heroic battle of the MPLA and of the people of Angola; and it is a battle in which not only the Angolan cause, but also the destiny of the peoples of Namibia, Zimbabwe, South Africa and even Africa as a whole are at stake.

Words of Wisdom

"The only way to solve the questions now besetting mankind is to eliminate completely the exploitation of dependent countries by developed capitalist countries, with all the consequences that this implies."

Che Guevara, 1964

"The real strength of a people is in their knowledge. As long as a people can hold on to their knowledge, they have a saving force or a saving power. Once they are separated from their knowledge, they have nothing to save them at all. People are made and destroyed by knowledge."

W. D. Muhammad

Knowledge / Understanding

Freedom for All?

By Rich Adams (WTOP Editorial)

When the Bicentennial speeches start this summer, and when the air is filled with talk of freedom and democracy, those words won't have much meaning for the people of the District.

Congress has decided that the citizens of the District should not have one of the basic rights of full citizens of the United States, a voting voice in how their government works. It is ironic and wrong that this should happen in a year dedicated to the basic principles of American Democracy. But unfortunately, it comes as no surprise.

One of the backers of voting representation for the District, Congressman John Buchanan of Alabama, describes the mood of the Congress well. There is, he says, "a scandalous hostility and an underlying prejudice toward the

District and its people." Mr. Buchanan is right, and he deserves credit for telling it like it is.

DC Delegate Walter Fauntroy also deserves credit for his hard work for voting representation. He had the backing of all of the local Maryland and Virginia representatives except Marjorie Holt of Maryland, who voted against the proposal.

When the action against voting representation for the District was taken Tuesday, there were a number of tourists in the House Galleries. They were watching what the tour guides tell them is democracy at work. But how many of those visitors Tuesday, do you suppose, realize that what they were really watching was a vote against democracy?



FREE WILL

Poetry

Question and Answer

Durban, Birmingham,
Cape Town, Atlanta,
Johannesburg, Watts,
The earth around
Struggling, fighting,
Dying-for what?

A world to gain.

Groping, hoping,
Waiting-for what?

Dreams kicked asunder,
Why not go under?

There's a world to gain.

But suppose I don't want it,
Why take it?

To remake it.

By Langston Hughes

TEARS FROM THE WOMB

Are we dommed to be interned and
sequestered
upon artificial islands of concrete?
People adapt to and are
molded by their environment.

We've lost touch with
nature/Africa.
Generations ago parts of us existed
there-
but I no longer know where.
Can Mother Africa save us?

To save anything,
an entity must first...
save itself.
At least so say
our children.

By Brian Flowers

Out of his violent past
came America's
greatest music.

His songs—from
"Rock Island Line" to
"Goodnight, Irene"—
influenced McCartney
and Dylan.

He is a legend
called Leadbelly.



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Award Winning 'Medallion' to Play Center

By Pat Kelly
Feature Editor

It took Ajamu 14 months to finish "Brass Medallion," a play about manhood and self-oppression. The play had its debut performance at the Ira Aldridge Theatre last semester and will be appearing April 14 and 13 at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts as part of the American College Theatre Festival.

The festival is being sponsored by the Amoco Oil Corporation which presented "The Brass Medallion" with the Honorable Mention Award.

Ajama, a graduating senior in the School of Communications, is also one of the scheduled guest panelists for the 2nd Annual Conference of Afro-American Writers, April 22-24 at Howard.

During a recent interview, he talked about his motivation: "All my life my mind wrestled with the question: 'What is a man?' I reject the false notions about manhood, such as 'top-dogism' (being on top you're a better man), or I'm badder than you-ism (because you're physically more powerful)," and he cites John Wayne and Fred Williamson as examples of this reactionary trend.

Differences vary among individuals, differences. Muhammed Ali's name is mentioned. Ajama read where Ali threw away the Olympic Gold Medal in the river. In the "Brass Medallion," the main character, Reggie, does something similar with his piece of medal. You'll have to see the play at the Kennedy Center to find out.

Hugh Masekela Concert

Ahmad Jamal Plays 'Extensions of Old'

By Billy Hall

"Pure, natural, feeling" — that's what was happening at Cramton Auditorium, on April 4, 1976. **Hugh Masekela**, and Ahmad Jamal, two of our more renowned "journey agents" filled Cramton Auditorium with extensions of those healing forces from the mother land.

Brother Ahmad Jamal's light, feathery, seemingly effortless style (reminiscent of the late Art Tatum) gently lifted the audience to a level



Photo by Paul Greene

Ajama, a senior majoring in TV/Film in the School of Communications, presents his highly acclaimed play at the Kennedy Center next week.

Reggie's fate, but coincidence is that Ajama's Medallion had already been written.

"In addition to this confusion of man," the young writer continues, "people do a lot of unnecessary and harmful things..." The conditions he refers to exist right here in the Nation's Capital. The exploitation is visible on 14th street and other such areas where one sees the miserable effects of apartheid in America; it surrounds Howard University, and any and every place

where there is suffering, bribery, and decadence in the midst of so much human potential.

The "Brass Medallion" is Ajama's second play. His previous work, "Take Back Your Mind" (1974) was filmed at the H.U. Communications Conference and was recipient of the "Owen Dodeson Award."

Commenting on the educational genocide inflicted in the school system which results in the explosion of functional illiterates, non-readers, and people who hate

where it was easy for the pulsating, beckoning rhythms of Mr. Masekela to carry us home. Between sets the Hilltop interviewed Ahmad Jamal. Ahmad was very warm and shared some interesting thoughts.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa. Ahmad Jamal grew up with some of the best artists of the pure music: **Earl Garner, Earl Hines, Billy Strayhorn, Ray Brown, Roy Eldridge, Art Blakey, Billy Eckstein, Paul Chambers** and others. Ahmad started playing keyboards at the age of 3. After high school, Ahmad joined a

big band and started traveling.

In 1951, he started his own Band. While in Chicago during the fifties Ahmad owned and ran a club which was a showplace not only for talent but for its moorish architecture. During this time Ahmad also had an import-export business dealing in African artifacts, something which was rare at that time. In 1962 Ahmad moved to New York where he now resides.

During our conversation, I asked Ahmad what were his feelings about the electronic music which is

very popular today. He replied that he liked some aspects of electronic music, but he felt that the basic aspects of our music were unchanged. "Earth is earth. No matter how many methods of farming, you still got to use dirt. It still has to come out of the ground," he said.

He termed the present trends in Black music as "extensions of the old." Ahmad continued, "All these labels put on by society is garbage, rubbish. There are only two kinds of music, good and bad." Ahmad refused to call himself a "jazz musician" because, "I've more respect for my music than to accept a label somebody else put on it." He added that, "The only art form that had its development in this United States is the so called jazz."

While talking about the packaging and programming of the music in America, Ahmad raised a question which needs to be raised more often, when he asked, "Why can't we hear so called jazz on AM radio?"

Wouldn't it be beneficial for the children to hear Ahmad Jamal or Hugh Masekela on AM radio rather than "I'm just a love machine..." three times per hour?

I commented to Ahmad that many Black musicians are caught in a dilemma. They naturally attempt to develop their creative talents to their fullest, which takes time and concentration. While on the other hand, their contracts, promotion, concert dates etc. must be handled by themselves primarily. And most artists have neither the time nor the "cold blooded" business attitude necessary to handle the business aspects in this highly competitive music industry.

Ahmad concurred with me strongly, and added that the unfortunate aspect of the dilemma was that, "You can't be out in the rat race without getting bitten. And if you get bitten, then your music becomes infected."

Fortunately our pure music is so strong, virile and potent that much of it has developed "anti-bodies" that has enabled it to remain the backbone of the million dollar music industry. I asked Ahmad if he had any new sides to be released on 20th Century, and he replied that he's, "got a few things in the oven now, — got to put the crust on it."

I'm sure Ahmad has developed recipes that Sarah Lee couldn't duplicate. I just can't wait to taste it!

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History of DC Survival Project

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HISTORICAL DEVELOPMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA SURVIVAL PROJECT

On May 15, 1970, in response and protest to the brutal and wanton slayings of six Black men in Augusta, Georgia and two Black students at Jackson State College in Jackson, Mississippi less than two weeks apart the student body of Howard University responded to campus leadership and called for a cessation of classes for the remainder of the second semester. Three days later, May 18, 1970, the university faculty and administration in support of the student demands issued official policies suspending classes "as usual."

For the remaining two weeks of school the facilities, resources and expertise of the entire university were to be utilized in a thorough examination of the positions of Blacks in America. These seminars and workshops were to focus on the problems confronting Blacks and their possible solutions. Joining in many of these seminars on the true "Black experience" were many community organizations and their representatives.

Many proposals and suggestions were created and devised to be submitted to a committee of student leaders for review and hopefully some implementation. Many of these ideas combined, provided the dominant theme for the creation of what is now the District of Columbia Survival Project.

At the beginning of the summer of 1970, the student body voted by an unusual "mail-in" referendum to increase their student activities fees

ten dollars a semester to provide a base grant for the operational expenses of such a project. Known as the D.C. Project, students immediately went into the community

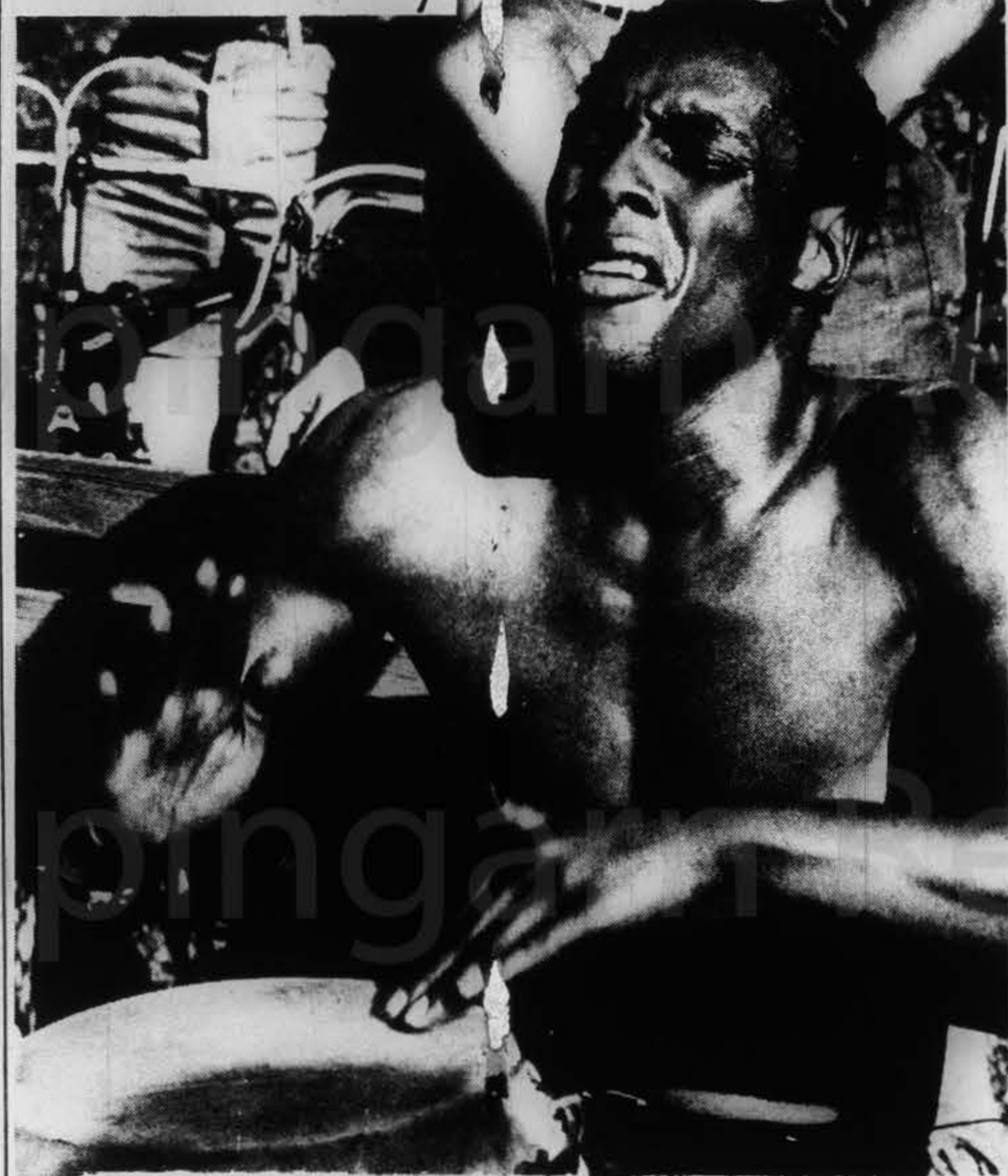
conducting a series of research operations and surveys to determine the best application and utilization for continuous university support of community struggles.

In addition to this Research component, a Southeast Community Project and a Summer School at Giddens Public School were operated. No longer an empty theory or militant words, the students of Howard University were one with the D.C. Black community, and the D.C. Survival Project was born.

Some Features of the National Black Survival Conference

- I. Keynote Address
- II. "Historical Techniques of Black Survival"
- III. Historical Perspectives
- IV. Presentations:
 - a. District of Columbia Survival Project
 - b. Black People's Topographical Library and Research Center
- V. Expression on Black Survival: Art and Literature Works

Photo Gallery



Effects of Therapy Treatment Election Analysis

By Evelyn Gunn

Many of you may be familiar with the different forms of therapy that psychiatric institutions and psychiatrists administer to their patients to repress certain attitudes and actions.

One particular therapy that I became more interested in after seeing the movie, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," is electric convulsive therapy.

This process is conducted by the actual interjection of electrical currents into the patient's brain. Although I told myself, "this is only a movie," I decided to do some research to see what effect electric convulsive therapy has on the human

brain.

To my dismay I learned that this therapy causes brain damage in most cases, such as severe and often permanent loss of memory, learning disability and spatial and temporal disorientation.

The therapy, which was discovered by Cerlitti in 1938, is utilized widely by mental institutions throughout the U.S. It has proven to be clearly dangerous and ineffective towards the cure of any mental illness.

A recent article in *Psychology Today* reported that one out of every thousand patients die with one-fifth of the deaths due to brain damages. How can a therapy be so widely used

Living for the Weekend

By Cheryl Green

April 12 --- Dr. Herschelle Challenor will speak on "Black Influence on U.S. Foreign Policy," in room B-21, Douglass Hall, 4:00 p.m.
 April 28 --- Al (Florence Anthony) will read her work of poetry entitled "The Second Anniversary of Ascension," at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library, room A-5, 7:30 p.m. E. Ethelbert Miller from the Department of Afro-American Studies at Howard University will introduce the poet.

DANCE

April 9, 10 --- The Dance Production Group at the George Washington University will perform works by faculty and student choreographers at 8:00 p.m. in the Marvin Theater, 21st and H Sts., N.W. Admission is \$2.50. For more info, call 676-6284.

RADIO

April 9 --- WHUR (96.3 F.M.), will present a 90 minute special in celebration of the 78th birthday of Paul Robeson, at 7:00 p.m.

ETC.

April 9-11 --- NMA Region II and Howard University's School of Communications will present a workshop/conference on "Nutrition in Minority and Poor Communities - What It Is - What It Would Be - How to Communicate the Facts." The workshop/conference will be held at the Philadelphia Sheraton Hotel. For more info, call Joan Thornell (202) 338-8266.

April 10 --- Howard University's School of Education will sponsor a one-day conference on Minority Testing from 9:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Moreau Hall, Dunbarton Campus. Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$5.00 and the luncheon is \$7.00.

April 29 --- A second annual program of recorded music and commentary on the work of

Duke Ellington will be held at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Library, 8:00 p.m., in room A-2. Admission is free.

May 15 --- The Goodwill Industries Guild will sponsor an Embassy Tour. Admission, which includes tea, is \$9.00. For more info., call 331-8770.

The African Heritage Theatre Workshop is looking for new talent: Actors, Singers, Dancers, Musicians, Playwrights, and Theatre Personnel; call 462-5305 for audition appointments.

All writers of short stories, humorous essays, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words are urged to enter the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest. You can win \$100, \$50, or \$25. Deadline for entries is April 30th. For rules and entry form, send self-addressed envelope to: International Publications, 4147 Fountain Avenue, Suite 1-C, Los Angeles, California, 90029.

SPORTS!

Sports Information Has a Story to Tell

By Robin Redfield

Cureton Johnson, Sports Information Director for Howard University and his assistant Philip Maness have their work cut out for them.

Their jobs require that they perform numerous and diversified duties. Some of which include: preparing most printed materials for sports; gathering and disseminating information to the media and making speeches.

In addition, Mr. Johnson says it is important that they keep a good rapport with the community, which sometimes involves activities outside of his normal work experience.

For instance, Mr. Johnson is on the Committee of the Dinner Champions for Multiple Sclerosis, where he recently gave a speech. Added to the complexity of their jobs is the lack of staff. Johnson said that they actually need 5 staff persons to handle athletics, alumni, faculty, administrators and the media.

At present Maness, Johnson and Richard Stebbins, a part time



Sports Information at Howard means Cureton Johnson (left), and Philip Maness (right) pictured above. worker, handle all duties of the office.

However, according to Maness and Johnson, the job isn't just hard work, both men consider their jobs a challenge and even fun.

Lack of spirit and support for the team were cited by Maness and Johnson as the greatest problem with Howard athletics.

Johnson said that the numerous social outlets at Howard may be the reason students don't attend games.

It seems that not just students are guilty of not supporting the teams. Johnson said that he doubts whether over 50 seats were filled by faculty during Howard games.

Promotion is difficult when the team doesn't get the necessary support, said Johnson.

He said that the media is more

accustomed to covering Navy and Maryland University games where there is adequate support.

Unlike Maryland and many other schools said Maness, Howard far don't complain when adverse news is printed in the media about the team.

Maness and Johnson considered athletics as vital to the completeness of a black university.

When money is obtained through athletic endeavors, the entire University benefits, said Johnson.

He said that money earned goes toward the entire university, not just athletics.

Johnson said that Howard athletics is unique, in that, its sports are varied, and the team travels more than any other black college on the east coast.

Baseball Team Drops 4 Straight

Whew! this week in Howard baseball will go down as the week that was. Four straight games and four losses, including three to area rivals Georgetown, George Washington and Maryland Universities.

Starting with the last one and going back, yesterday Howard dropped their tenth loss in 18 games against the Terps 6-1 on one bad pitch by lefty Gene Fleet (1-3).

It came in the bottom of the sixth inning. Nursing a one to nothing lead, with two outs and two on, Fleet threw a hanging curve that was lined over the left center field fence to give Maryland a three run lead they never lost.

One inning later he was tagged for two runs by a shot to center.

Nine Bison struck out and, as a team, they hit only five safeties; four by catcher Ronnie Sledge, just back into the lineup after a sore

heel.

Wednesday in Dover, Delaware Howard lost 7-3 to fellow District II member University of Delaware. Down by only one to nothing, with two outs in the bottom third, loser Don Giddens (1-2) gave up consecutively a triple and double for three runs.

The Blue Hens added three more in the fifth to send Giddens to the showers and prompt coach Chuck Hinton to bring in Reggie May, who pitched three and two thirds innings of scoreless ball. May, a starter in only two games this year, also pitched scoreless ball earlier this year against Jacksonville.

A bottom of the ninth inning double scored the winning run for GW on Tuesday defeating Howard and pitcher John Chestnut (1-1), 6-5 at the West Ellipse.

Howard center fielder Kenny Warren had boomed a two-run

homer in the top half of the frame tying the score at five apiece.

An infield error, and a passed ball set the stage for the game winning hit.

Looking all the way back to Monday, Howard started this week's losing streak with a 12-8 loss at Georgetown. Vaughn Dashiell got the loss in his first start this spring.

Dashiell was cruising when GU exploded for four hits and five runs in the fifth inning. Then against relievers Bryan Nichols and Gene Fleet, they scored six in the next frame to seal the win.

The week of losses was disappointing beyond the games themselves. Rather it was the way they occurred. In a nutshell, it was lack of hitting. In the four games, Howard left 39 men on base; 17 in scoring position.

Reigning Champs Dominate the Paddle

By Harold Coleman

"Physical stamina, a lot of practicing, and extreme concentration are the traits of a good table tennis player," said two Howard students.

Warren Moon, a senior psychology major from Philadelphia, began playing table tennis nine years ago. He first took to the art of table tennis at the Neighborhood Youth Club because all his friends played, but now he enjoys the game. He has entered many tournaments since coming to Howard. He competed in the D.C., Maryland and Virginia Open/Closed Table Tennis Tournament where he placed 1st in the Novice Division. He also competed in the Eastern Open but did not place. Moon considers his strongest point to be his offensive game. Moon doesn't want to go into the table tennis area professionally, but instead, wants to be a psychologist.

Reginald Williams, sophomore, Zoology, from Cleveland, began playing table tennis only two years ago, but has matured into a top-notch player. Williams has entered the Slowe Hall Tournament where



Table tennis is a game many claim to play, but few hit the little plastic ball as well as Warren Moon (far left) and Reginald Williams.

he took 3rd place. He also took third in the Novice Division of the Open/Closed Tourney. When asked if he wanted to go into table tennis as a professional, Williams replied that he wants to go to Medical School and will play table tennis only as a form of recreation. His strong points of the game are his

hard-hitting offensive abilities. MOON & WILLIAMS ARE THE REIGNING DOUBLES CHAMPIONS HERE AT HOWARD. NEITHER SAID THEY WILL ENTER ANY MORE TOURNAMENTS THIS YEAR, BUT WILL CONTINUE TO PRACTICE AND IMPROVE THEIR PLAYING ABILITY...

Preparing for 2nd HU Relays

By Carmen L. Gist

Busily making the final arrangements for the second annual Howard Relays, track coach William Moultrie expressed great optimism concerning future meets at Howard.

"We hope the relays will develop into one of the finest relays in the country," stated the coach. "We're excited because it gives us a chance to be home and get the support of the student body, and it gives us a chance to invite area schools to come and participate with Howard University."

When entries closed on Monday, eight universities, five track clubs,

and six girls teams had accepted Howard's invitation to participate in the relays. All of the local high schools have responded and are expected to be in attendance.

Scheduled to begin at 12 noon tomorrow, the trials and the finals will be conducted on the same day.

Howard's mile relay team will be minus Gosnell White again tomorrow. Injured previously in the East Carolina Relays, White ran in the Texas Relays last weekend only to discover his leg was still not in shape for running.

Finishing second in their trial heat behind Texas University with a time of 3:11, the Bisons' mile relay team failed to qualify for the finals.

Our 880 yard relay placed fifth in Texas, and Ester Stroy was disqualified in the 100 meter dash for jumping the gun.

Far from discouraged by the team's performance in Texas, Coach Moultrie said, all things considered, they ran extremely well. He's pleased the team could even participate "in a meet of this caliber."

Commenting on the excellent freshman and sophomore talent on the team, Moultrie said, "We are the team of the future." The coach expects to recruit some top high school tracksters into the Howard program next year.

SPORTS!

Black Cyclist, By Himself, Chasing the Olympic Gold

By Peter Harris

Sterling Pease is a scholarly-looking guy—his almond-shaped face framed by clear-lensed wire glasses—and with his bird-like physique, he looks like anything but an athlete.

However, Pease, an alumnus of Howard University's 1971-72 baseball team, is in fact one of the most physically fit of all athletes.

Withholding his real age (smiling: "tell them I'm in the mid 20s"), the youthful looking Pease is a competitive amateur cyclist, racing for the Raleigh bike company sponsored Century Road Club, who has his sights trained on summer Olympic competition in Montreal, Canada this year.

That goal makes him something special because if achieved, he'd be only the second Black Olympic cyclist ever, following in the tow path of 1964 and '68 Olympian Butch Martin, who coaches this year's Olympic team.

But Pease holds no rose colored visions of his competitive efforts. Rather, in American amateur athletics, he sees a microcosm of society replete with its own brand of class and elitism.

"Amateur athletics is a reflection of America," he said, "and cycling is an elitist form of recreation. To be an amateur in America only the rich need apply."

"The equipment, bikes, and the traveling costs more than can be afforded by most Blacks and disadvantaged. In America, cyclists are generally middle class and upper middle class, being subsidized by their parents," he continued.

He points out that in the history of American amateur athletics, which ideally is equally available to all, the first consistent competitive Black cyclist was Major Taylor, one of the top ranked sprinters in the 1930s who Pease calls "the Jackie

Robinson of cycling."

Currently unemployed, a status that he says is almost mandatory to be a cyclist, Pease commented on the impracticality of amateurism: "Blacks normally use sports to get out of 'oblivion' but you can't use amateur sports for that... you can win all the gold medals in the world and still come back jobless. For most Blacks cycling is just not a practical sport."

And if that's not true-to-life enough to put a damper on Olympic aspirations, he added: "During practice once, I even had a shotgun pointed at me out of a pickup truck a la 'Easy Rider.'"

Why then is Pease even bothering to compete at all?

"If I make the Olympics there will be a jersey with USA on it, but I'll be riding for myself," he said without a trace of altruism, "and in reality, if I never win a race at least I'm fit and healthy. That's the crux of it all... doing something for myself."

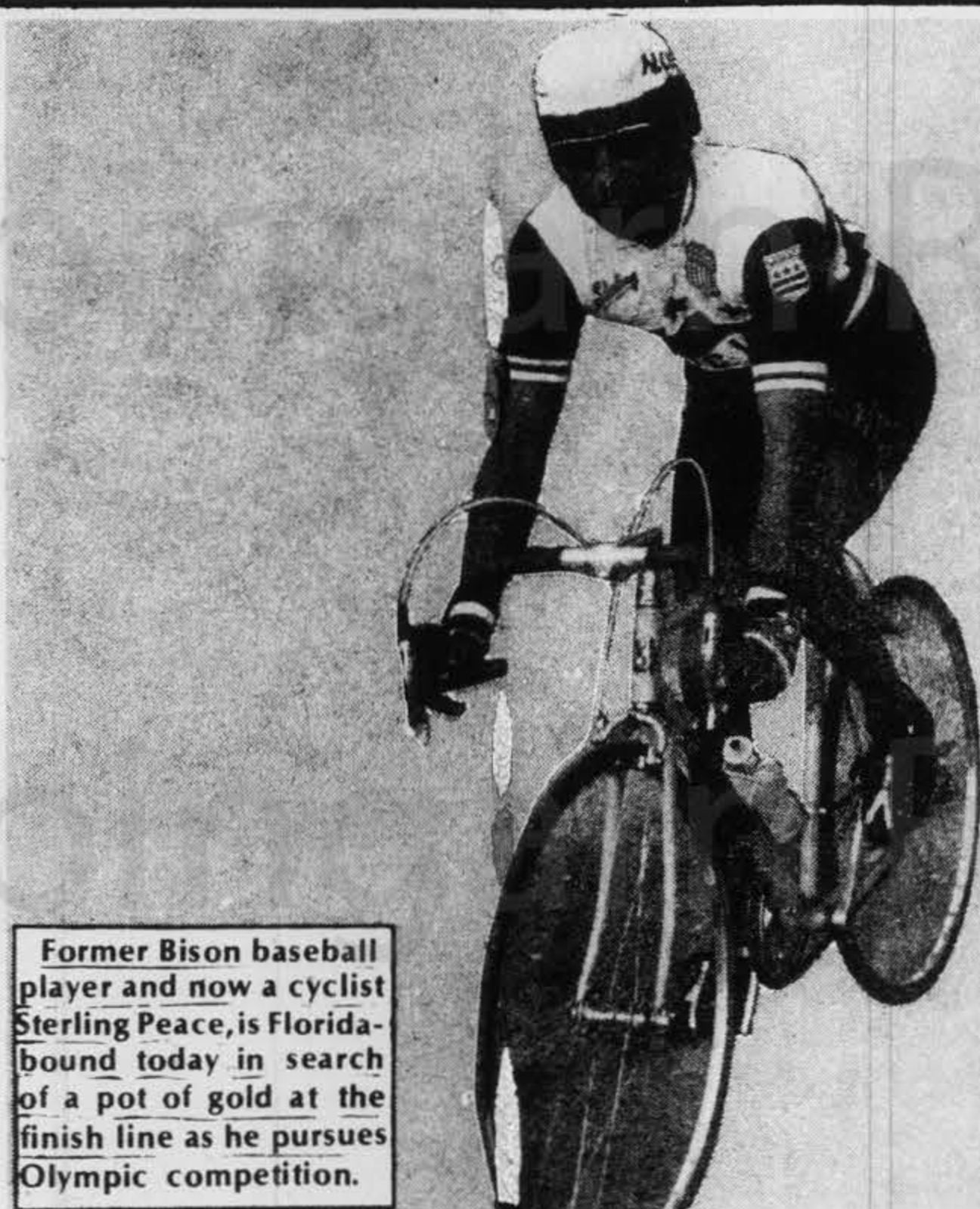
Even so, Pease is not one to be outdone. He's been working out since last November at Howard's research physiology lab, increasing his stamina and cardio-vascular performance, and rides alone "three or four hours a day," like some solitary bike-riding dervish.

He brushes all that aside blithely, "I want to ride the way its supposed to be done."

Pease is betting all he's got on this year's efforts, his "last year in cycling," he calls it.

"The sport is becoming more difficult," he said wearily, "only the guys who can ride all the time will be able to compete."

With a smile he related what his coach—who happens to be Butch Martin—said about his retirement: "He told me after competitive cycling is over, I'll just have to be content being a Sunday rider."



Former Bison baseball player and now a cyclist Sterling Pease, is Florida-bound today in search of a pot of gold at the finish line as he pursues Olympic competition.

On the Hill in Sports

By Roy Betts

This weekend, if everything goes as planned, should be one of the biggest in the history of Howard University sports.

Beginning at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning, the Bison football players will engage in a spring season ending scrimmage that could provide Bison sports fans with a look into the future.

Can the Bison better their record of 8-3 last season next year and claim outright possession of the MEAC gridiron crown?

Saturday's scrimmage won't involve all the team's key personnel, nor the new recruits, but at least you can see for yourself how the Bison are standing in the returning letterman, new transfer, and walk-on categories, which could lead to a MEAC championship, depending upon our strength in these areas.

Then at 12-noon, the grand finale: The Howard Relays.

Last year, an estimated 3,000 spectators filled Howard stadium to



Roy Betts

watch the Bison, visiting colleges and area high schools participate in a track meet that is soon to be, if continued under the jurisdiction of coach William Moultrie, one of the leading events of amateur sports competition.

Tomorrow's meet will include basically the same school entries from last years, but there are a few new attractions this time.

First, there will be a "Media Race" at 11 o'clock consisting of a 220 yard dash that will involve sports reporters and writers from the D.C. area. I've even heard that Jim Bethea of the Washington Star and Donald Huff of the Post might be among the participants.

Greg Mosso, WHUR sports announcer, has already signed up according to sources close to Howard athletics.

If Mr. Bethea and Mr. Huff manage to show up for tomorrow's festivities, they can expect no sympathy from me once the gun is fired because they will be shown no mercy, especially, since I'll be in the race myself. Both are excellent writers and I admire their work a great deal, but "fellas you can't beat me in a 220. The pace is too fast."

"At any rate, it's all in fun. So may the best man win."

Quickly after the "Media Race", at some point during the meet there will be a special 880 yd. relay consisting of HU students.

There are two groups from Meridian Hill, the Dragsters and the Olympic Runners, who have entered the race thus far. Students wishing to run in this race should file their applications by 4:00 p.m. today with the Sports Information Office, Rm. G17-219, Burr gym and the Intra-Mural office of the Student Center or call 636-7182.

Howard's own mile relay team will be in the running, as the four speedsters, Richard Massey, Reggie Sojourner, Jack Jones, and Gosnell White, lead the field of competitors in this race bracket.

Last weekend, the Bison tennis squad was swatted by Hampton in Virginia. It was the first loss for the netters in blue and white, who had previously won five in a row. As of this writing, there is no report of the Howard/George Washington matchup on the courts.

The recent deaths of two Maryland University basketball players, Owen Brown and Chris Patton, are terribly unfortunate. As people begin to formulate the probable causes of death for both young men, several questions come to mind.

Post reporters Thomas Boswell and Leonard Shapiro in the April 4 Sunday issue posed three very important, thought provoking, questions, two of which I will point out.

1. How could Brown have played varsity basketball if he had a heart problem?

2. How could Patton play varsity basketball, with all his ailments? (He had since enrolling at Maryland in 1974 a knee operation, broken wrist, mononucleosis and frequent groin pulls.)

Boswell and Shapiro go on to investigate the possibility of drug usage by the two men, however, seldom was there ever mentioned the chance of Maryland U. athletics supplying the drugs.

Obviously Patton played in pain, bad knees and all. Pain-killers can do the trick in one way, but remember, there are side effects to every drug.

I agree that further investigations into the mysteries surrounding their deaths should take place and let the chips fall where they may.

Wednesday night, the Mr. Howard 1976 contest was staged in Cramton Auditorium, and I must state that judging from the raucous atmosphere among the audience, students are at arms with themselves instead of the issues of the day.

Cotton Hits 22 in Va. Tourney

By Roy Betts

Vadnay Cotton, Howard University's "super" forward, was among several college basketball seniors last month who participated in the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament in Portsmouth, Virginia.

The game, which was sponsored by Bill Lewis Chevrolet and Chesapeake Bay, featured such players as Merlin Wilson, Johnathan Smith, both of Georgetown; Billy Motley, Niagara U.; Pat Tallert, George Washington; Jeff Tyson, Western Michigan; and Phil Hicks, Tulane.

Cotton, who is the leading scorer in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) Tournament's history, pumped in 22 points for the Bill Lewis team of the Portsmouth All-Star matchup.

The Chesapeake Bay squad, however, withstood the scoring punch of Cotton and his teammates to defeat Lewis' team 111-107.

These senior ballplayers from around the country were "randomly selected," according to Cotton.

This All-Star game didn't receive much publicity in the D.C. area newspapers and other news sources, possibly in favor of the U.S. All-Star game which was recently televised in the city, but according to Cotton, these participating seniors picked up quite a bit of exposure in displaying their talents before numerous pro scouts.

The Bison scoring ace stated that Bob Ferry, general manager of the Washington Bullets, and Dick Mota with the Chicago Bulls' organization, were just a few of the notable scouts among the crowd.

When questioned about his plans for the future, Cotton replied in his



Howard's Vadnay Cotton (30), shown struggling for a rebound against the Tar Heels' Mitch Kupchak (21), performed last month in Portsmouth All-Star game.

noticeable North Carolina drawl that he would probably travel to South America this summer, and if he is not drafted by some pro basketball squad, he would try-out with the NBA's Boston Celtics, the Milwaukee Bucks or the New Orleans Jazz.

Cotton added that a try-out for

the Olympic squad in upcoming months would be a possibility as well.

Former Howard basketball coach William T. Emory is on this year's Olympic committee. He coached Cotton when he first arrived on campus as a freshmen four years ago.

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Campus Speak Out

Administrators Take a Turn

RALPH T. DINES, Manager Cramton Aud., Sagittarius

1. I feel that students, with their limited administrative background should limit their roles to that of advisory only.

2. Black Universities will survive as long as they have the stated position and ability to make students (especially Blacks) feel that they are important human beings and part of the human process.



Leo F. Miles, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Howard University Taurus - Gemini

Students should have an advisory role in the decision-making process of the university. It is the duty of the student to see that the administration, in making decisions that will affect the entire university population, is aware of his needs and interests. The university administration has been entrusted with the responsibility of making final decisions, and it is important for students to realize this.

This administration, being an ongoing



WILLIAM H. SHERRILL, Dean of Admissions and Records, Sagittarius

1. Student input is a vital element in the University's decision-making process. Student needs and concerns can be best expressed by the students themselves.

2. The survival of Black Universities will be determined by their ability to prepare their graduates to compete on an equal basis with graduates of non-Black educational institutions. A commitment to excellence in preparation and the development of a keen sense of pride in the institutions will enhance the possibility of their survival.

Question 1. What do you think should be the role of students in the University's decision making process?

Question 2. What can be done to ensure the survival of Black Universities?

Photos by Gordon Barnaby



EDNA M. CALHOUN, Dean of Residence Life

1. Student input is of great importance in the University's decision-making processes. The overall mission of any educational institution is to meet the developmental needs of its students - and most students know what these are. However, this pre-supposes that the opportunity is available, and they will give extreme thought to their suggestions - making certain that to the best of their ability - their input is unbiased - objective, non-personalized, and for the good of the University at large.

2. An institution is composed of the people who are involved in it - buildings and physical arrangements are only the tools whereby its purposes are met. Black institutions will survive if they meet the test of excellence, in program offerings, commitment to scholarship on the part of their students, and quality contribution from the graduates when they become participating members in their chosen profession.

A. D. ROSCOE, JR., Acting Director, Student Loan Office, Scorpio

1. I think that Students should have a role in the University decision making process. The University is governed by a Board of Trustees and Top Administration. There are many different types of committees that are involved in making recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees. I think that student representation on these committees are roles in University decision making process that student should be involved in. Student representation on the Board of Trustees is a role in the University decision making process.

2. In order for the Black University to survive the following things need to be done:

- 1) They must have financial support from more Black brothers and sisters who have graduated or attended those Universities.
- 2) Blacks must use whatever politics and or economic power that they have to insure that decisions made in Higher Education involve Black Universities.
- 3) We must make sure that the Education gap between blacks and

whites not be widened.

- 4) We must ensure that the American goals toward continued black educational progress not be eroded.
- 5) We should be certain that Educators concerned with the future of black American's must come together to be more effective in making an impact on Educational policy.



VINCENT JOHNS, Director, Student Activities

1. Students as well as administrators must be aware of the need for cooperation. There has been no hesitation to involve students in decision making and student cooperation has been actively sought in most instances. The mechanisms for such cooperation already exist through University-Wide Committees, special ad hoc and advisory committees all of which include student membership.

2. A genuine and concerted reappraisal of the goals and objectives of Black institutions of Higher Learning and the changing or redirecting of these goals and objectives to perhaps meet the needs of society in general and Black people particularly.

A renewed dedication and spirit on the part of students, faculty and the administration at Black Universities.

Continued long range planning as well as keeping abreast of the trends and forces in the country that could adversely affect Universities in general and Black Universities particularly, i.e. student enrollment trends, especially Black students, the economic condition of the country, etc.

Striving toward the goal of excellence

in all areas by those attending Black institutions as well as those who are teaching and those in the administration.

A renewal of spirit and support (financial and otherwise) of the Alumni of Black universities. This item is of the utmost importance.



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Crowning Of Sigma Sweethearts

Today, Friday, the 9th of April at 8:00 p.m. in the DINING HALL of the Tubman Quadrangle there will be a coronation of the 1976 SIGMA SWEET-HEARTS. An affair that will surely entertain YOU with laughs and with gladness. The theme is "STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN". And the new members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. Alpha Chapter will guide their COURT - INSEPARABLY. With a touch of CLASS. Following the procession leads to THE MAVERICK for the BLUE AND WHITE BALL in gowns and tuxedos.

Music Presentation

ANNOUNCEMENT: The HU Department of Music presents Shelton Beeton, piano major in a Graduating Recital Friday, April 9, 1976, 8:00 p.m. Andrew Rankin Chapel

Benefit Party

The Slowe Hall Dormitory Council is sponsoring a Block Party to send twenty-five kids to camp from the LeDuan Park Community. Saturday, April 10, 1976, from 1:00 PM - 6:00 PM, in front of Slowe Hall

Black Survival Conference

The D.C. Survival Project, a community oriented student organization, situated on Howard's campus is sponsoring a National Black Survival Conference. The conference will be held from April 15 thru April 18, and will deal with all areas pertaining to the Black struggle. Some of the areas covered will be community education, economics, voter registration, unemployment and youth training. The conference will be organized in the form of workshops which will deal with transferring of organizational skills to establish and develop organizations.

We would be most appreciative if you would refrain from holding any activities during the days of the conference. The conference concerns the survival of all Black people and demands the support of all elements of the community in order for it to be effective.

Gina Morgan

Bake Sale

Want to dig into some good home-made goodies? The Center for Banking Education's Banking Club is giving a bake sale on Tuesday, April 13, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. It will be held in the Main Lobby of the School of Business and Public Administration, 2345 Sherman Ave., N.W.

Chemistry Honors Day

The Chemistry Department will hold its annual Honors Day Awards on Friday, April 23 at 11:30 A.M. in the Chem Bldg Auditorium. All students are invited to attend.

Tribute to Robeson

The Men of the Beta Chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. would like to take this time to ask the Howard Community to join with us in paying respects to our dear departed Brother Paul Robeson, now a member of Omega Chapter (the chapter of the dead) of our fraternity. Our brother Paul exemplified the zenith of the Alpha Phi Alpha spirit for he was a servant of all and loved all mankind. Brother Robeson stands as a shining "Light" to all Black Youth as a man who accomplished and served his fellowman as a great revolutionary, orator, singer, and author. We ask all the Howard Community to join with us in a moment of reflection for our late Brother Paul Robeson on the anniversary of his Birthday.

Foreign

Business Students

A meeting of all the Foreign Students in the School of Business and Public Administration was held on Monday to discuss some urgent matters that affect them.

The issues discussed included among others:

1. Lack of interest showed by the school authorities in securing employment for the graduating seniors.
2. Lack of effective representation in matters that affect the foreign students.

The meeting will be held again next Monday and will formally elect a representative body that will meet on a regular basis with the school authority to discuss these matters.

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors in particular are expected to attend as well as graduating seniors and graduate students.

TIME: 12:00 Noon
PLACE: Student Lounge
DATE: Monday, April 12, 1976

Also all the candidates running for HUSA Presidency have requested for a joint audience with you or your selective representatives to hear their views on matters concerning you.

Clothing Drive

The members of the Alpha Chapter Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, are sponsoring their Annual Clothing Drive on April 12, 1976. The drive will include on April 30, 1976. Before you pack your clothes to go home, please place unwanted clothing and shoes in the boxes that will be provided in each dormitory. The clothing will be donated to a central charity for distribution throughout the community.

L.A. Degree

Candidates!!

The Educational Advisory Center will begin issuing graduation clearances on Easter Sunday, April 18, 1976, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. to all LIBERAL ARTS degree candidates whose final grades and financial clearances have made them eligible for graduation. All other days after this, Monday through Friday, they will be given out from 9:00 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. in the Educational Advisory Center.

If you cannot be here in person or cannot call the Educational Advisory Center, you may send a friend or relative with a note, signed by you, granting me permission to give them information on your graduation status. This permission must be verified by either myself, Miss Vernice Howard, or Miss Costance Ray in the Educational Advisory Center.

Summer Tutor

Counselors

The Upward Bound Program at Howard is looking for tutor counselors for its Summer, 1976 Program.

Tutor counselors live on campus with high school students from the D.C. area for six weeks. Tutor counselors provide students with educational and vocational information; render individualized tutoring in academic areas in which one is proficient; assist teachers with implementing the specialized curriculum for students; act as instructors in workshops such as art, drama, dance, photography, or sewing; assist students in making necessary preparations to enter college.

Tutor counselors should have a major or minor in English, mathematics, science, sociology or psychology. Other majors will be considered, however. Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply.

Applications may be picked up at 2213 4th St. N.W. (next door to the Hilltop office) Tuesday through Friday between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Only qualified individuals will be granted an interview.

The deadline for applications is April 9, 1976.

Bahamian Play

The Bahamian Students Association of Washington, D.C., will sponsor a one-night performance of "Black Sheep", a play depicting Bahamian life and culture, written, produced and directed by Bahamian playwright, Audi A.D. Wilson on April 16, at 8 p.m. at the Hall of Nations, Georgetown University, 36th and N. Streets, N.W.

Tickets are \$2, while admission at the door is \$2.50.

For more ticket information, call Inter-Continental Imports at 589-0333 or on campus 636-4602.

Athletic Banquet

Howard University's annual athletic banquet will be held on April 21st at 7:00 p.m. in the Cotillion Room at the Sheraton Park Hotel.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Leroy Walker, the U.S. Olympic Track Coach for the Summer Olympic Games to be held in Montreal this summer.

For further information contact the Howard Athletic Department, 636-7140 or 7141.

Liberation March

The All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party is organizing an African Liberation Day March on Washington, Saturday, May 22, 1976 - 11:00 A.M. Malcolm X, Shabazz Park, 16th & Euclid Streets, N.W. Washington, D.C. Take African Liberation Day Back to Africa. We are Marching for...

- PAN AFRICANISM, which is the movement towards the total liberation and unification of the whole of Africa under scientific socialism and the liberation of all people of the African Nation throughout the world.
- Total victory and unconditional support for MPLA in Angola.
- Total victory for African revolutionaries in South Africa against racism, apartheid, settler colonialism and imperialism.
- Total victory for the African revolutionaries in Eritrea, who are fighting against feudalism, imperialism, and neo-colonialism.
- Revolutionaries in Palestine and the Arab Gulf, who are fighting against Zionism, settler colonialism, and imperialism.
- The revolutionaries in Puerto-Rico who are fighting against American imperialism.
- The African revolutionaries in the Caribbean who are fighting against American imperialism and neo-colonialism.
- The American Indian and Chicano movement who are fighting to reclaim their land from euro-American imperialism, and settler colonialism.

HU Business Alumni!!

ALL Business Alumni of Howard University please contact the School of Business and Public Administration relative to an alumni organizational meeting on May 6, 1976. If interested, please contact: Office of the Dean, School of Business and Public Administration, Howard University, Washington, D.C. 20059, or call (202) 636-7436.

No More Posters

The Office of Student Life would like to inform all campus organizations that the poster, mimeographing and duplication services in the office will end for the current semester on Monday, April 12, 1976. Because of the lack of funds, the office cannot honor any question after this date.

Founders Flicks

April 9 - BLACK ORPHEUS - This film retells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in a modern setting. In the Black section of Rio de Janeiro, Orpheus becomes a street-car conductor and Eurydice is a country girl fleeing from a man sworn to kill her. 103 min.

April 23 - BURN - The film begins in the 1830's; a cynical free-lance secret agent and adventurer is hired by the British government to dismantle Portugal's sugar trade monopoly in its Caribbean island colony of Queimada. 112 min.

April 30 - TRICK BABY

Hilltop Board Meeting

Attention Hilltop Policy Board members: The Hilltop Policy Board will meet next week. Please contact the Office of Student Life for date and time.

Don't forget to attend

the Non-Alignment

conference

this weekend at

Cramton Auditorium.